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Letter bomb explodes Kupat Holim in N.Y. post office

mx post office yesterday.

le finger on his right hand was fuse had been impregnated with wn off, and most of the fiesh on petrol and set on fire, they added. wn off, and most of the flesh on fingers on both hands was torn

Ie told police the flap of the r to seal it, it went off in his

'olice said the envelope was sent m Malaysia. Members of the New :k City bomb squad were examig an orange-coloured envelope, nd in the same batch of mail. our days ago, small explosive known as "mousetrap were found in letters adssed to two former officers of

he women opened the letters but bombs did not go off. Both let-had been mailed from Penang, laysia, and were signed by the ck September organization. Po-said both contained threatenmessages.

n Paris on Friday a woman tosan explosive device into an tray near the El Al counter at y Airport and then drove off in ar with a North African licence iber, police said.

he passenger hall was cleared a few minutes while police re-red the small, cylindrical box to

Syria demands il toll from Iraq

w YORK. — An explosive de- a nearby car park, where it was e contained in a letter went off opened by explosives experts. It contained about 300 gms. of

black powder and was fitted with he clerk, Robert Figueros, 26, a fuse, police said. But the device staken to Fordham Hospital. The would have exploded only if the "A very amateurish job," a police

official commented. le told police the flap of the In Brussels, State police mainy-10-inch envelope appeared to tained a 24-hour guard on Friday open, and when he turned it over drums of potassium cyanide in a dunip near the town of Hanneche after threats by the Black September organization, official

sources said, The sources reported that a note apparently from Black September, threatened to steal the chemical and pour it into drinking water supplies. It wanted the Belgian Government to pressure Israel into releasing Arab terrorists.

It was not known whether the note really originated from the Black September organization. The poison, an industrial waste product, had been brought secretly into Belgium from West Germany and dumped. Authorities are investigating its origin and disposing of the deadly chemical by in-

In Copenhagen on Friday ter-rorists purporting to be Palestin-ians threatened to blow up a Copenhagen railway station unless they were paid the kroner equivalent of \$62,000.

The Danish State Railways closed the Oesterport station and cancelled all trains running through it until shortly after noon, the time set for the explosion.

Police said the threat was made in a letter thrown into the backyard of the administrative head-RUT (AP). — Syria demand-on Thursday that Iraq pay "P.F.L.P." — the initials of Pales-isit revenues for oil exported tinian terrorist organizations. The ing the last five months through letter also said a bomb was placnationalized Iraq Petroleum ed in the administrative head-pany's (IPC) pipeline and the quarters, a large building not far das terminal. Damascus radio from the Oesterport station. About he radio said the demand was police found a fake bomb in a ie in a message to Iraqi Presibasement, a railway spokeaman t Ahmad Hassan Al Bakr.

(Rester, AP)

Knowledgeable analysts

handful of votes.

Supervisory Committee.

Aled Couture

doctors set

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The 3,000 doctors of the Histadruc's Kupat Holim were set to begin a two-day strike this morning, barring a last-minute change of heart by them or the Kupat Holim Central Committee. The doctors decided to strike in support of their demand that a physi-cian be appointed director-general of Kupat Holim.

During the weekend, the doctors implied they were ready to call off the strike if Kupat Holim agreed to appoint a doctor as director-general

expected to employ another protest measure of working without the Mr. Thieu appeared to demonstrate of North Vietnam before the U.S. usual lunch break — which means his concern about any decision presidential election, to be held on they would finish in the early after-reached on the political future of noon, and clinics will not have doctore the Saigon Government in the four SIXTH MEETING

postpone their visits to the clinics. Tho. The clinics will remain open with a nursing staff available. In cases where a member needs urgent mediclinic, he should go to the nearest private physician, and Kupat Ho-lim will reimburse him according to its fixed-rate schedule.

35 prisoners shot dead in Uganda riot

KAMPALA. - Guards shot and killed 35 prisoners in subduing a quarters, a large building not far killed 35 prisoners in subduing a from the Oesterport station About riot at an army camp where guerrillas who invaded ulganda last rough from Tanzaria were being rillas who invaded Uganda last month from Tanzania were being held, a military spokesman said yesterday. He did not say when the incident took place.

"Over 50 prisoners of war captured during the recent invasion have rioted at Kijaru in north- MOSCOW (Reuter). — A Soviet Paris to Moscow via Leningrad. western Uganda," the spokesman nyushin-62 airliner crashed near Moscow Airport sources said a

e poil today

"In the course of trying to subdue the prisoners, the military be the worst disaster in civil aviachief Rabbi, where the candidates
are incumbent Rabbi Vitzhak Nisand ran away."

"In the course of trying to subdue the prisoners, the military be the worst disaster in civil aviafight was long overdue. They
captured eight. The rest escaped
from 170 cited by Western airline
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Confirmation of the disaster took
from 170 cited by Western airline
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former Information Minister Alex officially by Soviet sources. If the Ojera and a Captain Oyile, a cousin 170 figure is correct the crash will of former President Milton Obote.

RECALLS LONDON ENVOY

President Idi Amin has announced the recall of Uganda's High Com- Nippon Airways Boeing 727 and a He said a commission is investimissioner in London, Lieutenant- jet fighter. Colonel Samuel Lukakamwa, the mment radio reported yester-

The move follows General Amin's decision three days ago to request the British High Commissioner in Uganda, Richard Slater, to leave the country within the next four weeks. He said there was a lot of work dits were divided and it was clear to be done in developing Uganda, and he had recalled Colonel Lukakamwa "to help him in planning that the decision would hang on a

The proceedings will be conducted by Mordechai Surkiss, M.K., the Chairman of the Elections Commitfor development." There was no reason, General group, including 39 Chileans, were Amin said, why he should keep the killed. The party joined the plane High Commissioner "in a country at Leningrad. tee, together with four men chosen before the vote by the Electoral College itself to serve as an ad hoc where there is a lot of propaganda

against Uganda." Amin also said yesterday he the dead, wanted ex-President Milton Obote After a There are approximately 250 places in the gallery above the election chamber for members of the tion chamber for members of the to return to Uganda to answer denial the Soviet news agency Tass, public. Tickets may be obtained at murder charges. If found guilty, Dr. some 17 hours after the disaster, the entrance to Hechal Shlomo this Obote would be executed by firing officially confirmed the crash of the

Rally of supporters Tuesday evening October 17 at 8 p.m. at Bernie Mason's Steak House Shopping Centre, Savyon

The public is invited bring your friends Americans in Israel for the

grim task According to Western airline Re-election of the President sources the plane circled the ar-port at least once, and possibly twice, and was making a further run when it plunged to the ground. Earlier rumours said the plane was on a holiday charter run from

> THE MOST PREFERRED SHISHEE IN 1972" THE BEST BUY



President Nixon heard a report on Friday from his special adviser Henry Kissinger (second from right) on his recent four days of talks with Hanoi's negotia tors in Paris. Also present in the President's family dining room were Dr. Kissinger's assistant, Gen. Alexander M. Haig (far right) and Secretary of State William Rogers.

Nixon admits obstacles remain

Thieu calls ambassadors home

In summoning the envoys home,

tors during their afternoon hours days of talks between President Kupat Holim yesterday readled Nixon's special adviser, Dr. Henry itself for the strike and requested Kissinger, and the North Vietthat all members not seriousy ill namese Politburo member, Le Duc

In Washington the White House on Friday broke silence over the Vietnam peace talks by acknowledgcal help and cannot obtain it at a ing major obstacles still blocked a settlement of the war, despite the four days of secret talks in Paris.

ferred with Dr. Henry Kissinger and talks. other advisers he would not chal-South Vietnamese government lenge a statement by Le Duc Tho sources in Saigon said Gen. Thieu

sources to more than 100 given

The previous biggest air-crash

toll came in July 1971 when 162

died in a collision between an All-

Confusion over the final death

toll stemmed from uncertainty or

the whereabouts of some 50 French

tourists who were thought to have disembarked at Leningrad before

The French Embassy here said it

had been told by unofficial Soviet

sources that one Frenchman had

Embassy here said Intourist, the state travel organization, told him

A spokesman for the Chilean

And British Embassy sources said

one unidentified Briton was among

After a morning of rumour and

Western airline sources said the four-engined jet, which can seat

kilometres north-west of Moscow. It was the third catastrophe to

hit the Soviet civil airline Aeroflot this year, with crashes at Kharkov and in the Crimea each

unofficially reported to have claim-

It was also the second crash in-

volving an Hyushin-62. Last August 14 one flown by the East

German airline Interfing crashed at

but were told that wreckage and

a wide area, making recovery a

ed more than 100 victims.

least Berlin, killing 156.

the plane took off for Moscow.

heen shoard.

at Leningrad

Highest toll ever

170 feared dead in

Soviet plane crash

Moscow Airport on Friday night, group of Spanish-speaking inter-

knew nothing.

what caused it."

sppoint a doctor as director-general with equal rights, side by side with SAKGON. — President Nguyen left Paris on Friday after his secret the recently appointed director, Van Thieu has recalled his ambasament meetings with Dr. Kissinger last on the order. Asher Yadlin. The Kupat Holim sadors to Washington and Paris week, was reported to have given the order. Yesterday Salgon's ambassador to the Central. Committee, however, re- to instruct them on South Viethias seement to a group of dipjected the proposal, and called on nam's response to the latest U.S. lomats before he took off for Hanol. home to brief President Thieu on the doctors to sit with them for North Vietnamese peace contacts.

Mr. Ziegler indicated that the current negotiations including the reliable paris talks had fallen far secret talks. Government sources private Paris talks had fallen far secret talks. Government sources Youssef, both ranking members short of the point where Mr. Nixon said Gen. Thieu ordered the con- of Fatah. of North Vietness hades the conthe doctors to sit with them for North Vietnamese peace contacts. Mr. Ziegler indicated that the talks.

He has also ordered home South private Paris talks had fallen far After the strike the doctors are Vietnam's Ambassador to Britain, short of the point where Mr. Nixon could halt the bombing and blockade

The report of President Thieu's order was issued as he and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met for the sixth time in the past 13 days. Details of their 35-minute discussion were not made public. The current series of talks be-

tween Mr. Bunker and Gen. Thieu began October 2, when the ambassador and Gen. Alexander Haig, an assistant to presidential adviser Presidential spokesman Ronald Henry Kissinger, met with Mr. Ziegler said after Mr. Nixon con- Thieu in Saigon to discuss peace

that many difficulties had to be cabled the three ambassadors on cleared away before significant pro- Friday and told them to return to ress could be made. Saigon immediately for what the The North Vietnamese envoy who sources described as "consultation."

officials queried by telephone

night said a list of passengers would be available this morning.

gating the crash. "I cannot say

ternationally supervised election. President Thieu said he would resign one month before the election.

The Communist plan calls for Gen. Thieu to step down permanently and the U.S. to withdraw all troops from the war zone. After that, the Communists propose a ceasefire and establishment of a three-part coalition government including the Viet-cong, neutralists and rightists. In fighting yesterday South Viet-

namese troops cleared Victong soldiers from two hamlets along Highway 13 north of Saigon, field reports said. But Communist troops on Friday cut Highway One near Xuan Loc, a province capital 61 km. east-northeast of Saigon, by mining a gutter, a military spokesman said. Traffic remained "suspended" yesterday, they said.

Military spokesmen also reported three clashes late Friday and early yesterday near Trang Bang, 48 kms. northwest of Saigon. They said eight Communists were killed at a cost of four dead and one wounded.

In Cambodia three Soviet-made In Cambodia three Soviet-mane an officer of a minor terrorist special forces camp and gutted a organization, the Action Orgawarehouse in a heavily industrialized area northwest of Phnom Penh. One Cambodian soldier was killed and 10 others were wounded.

(Reuter, UPI)

Syrian army group arrives in China

POLISE TOKYO (AP). - A Syrian Army delegation led by Army Commander throughout the morning said they Mohamed Ibrahim Al-Ali arrived in Peking yesterday at China's invita-An official at the airport last Agency said.

It said the delegation was warmly welcomed by officials including Peng short Russia after what President Shaohui, Deputy Chief of Staff of China's armed forces.

IN LEBANON BEIRUT (Reuter). — Three men were killed and seven injured yesterday in fierce clashes be-tween rival Fatah factions near the Lebanese border with Syria, reliable sources said last night. The clashes took place in sev-eral areas of the Baka'a Plain,

3 KILLED AS

RIVAL FATAH

UNITS CLASH

the sources said. Mortars and automatic weapons were used in the fighting which was reported to have started in the area of Biader Al-Ads and spread to several vii-

Terrorist officials declined to comment on the reports but re-liable sources said Fatah leaders had been in touch with Arab diplomats in an appeal for help to

stop the fighting.

Lebanese security forces cut off
the roads leading to several vil-lages so that travellers might not come under fire which continued until about 5 p.m., they added. A civilian car was reported to have been damaged by mortar fire and two of its occupants

Arab newsmen said the fighting was between a group led by Abu Zaim and another led by Abu

sultation.

The public peace plan offered by clash was not known, but the Gen. Thieu and Mr. Nixon calls for an immediate ceasefire, North Vietnam's return of all U.S. P-o-W's and negotiations to organize an in- legislate to Bader Hamdan, the terrationality systems of the control of the immediate reason for the immediate reason for the immediate reason for the newsmen said that while Abu Zaim was a close follower of Yasser and negotiations to organize an in- legislate to Bader Hamdan, the Fatah commander in Lebanon. TRANSFER LEADER

> Last week local newspapers said Arafat decided to transfer Hamdan to Baghdad, and the decision was being opposed by Ham-dan's followers "who constitute a considerable force."
> Fatah later gave the movement's account of the incident

> and said it was far smaller in scale than portrayed by some Western news agencies. But it did not mention casualties. The Palestine News Agency (Wafa) quoted an official Fatah

> source as saying a Fatah officer, dismissed by the movement's central committee for disciplinary violations, had stirred up some men of a Fatah unit. The Cen-tral Committee immediately ordered another unit to put an end to "this irresponsible conduct which threatened the discipline of the revolutionary forces.

> The agency said the man — Abou Youssef al-Kayed — was Palestine, before joining a Fatah military unit.
> His conduct was marked by

lack of discipline and he committed several irregularities which led the Fatah movement to expel him from membership, it said.

U.S.-Soviet pact

on shipping wheat WASHINGTON (AP). — The United the official Hsinhua News States and the Soviet Union vesterday signed an agreement for shipping American wheat to grain-Nixon called "very hard negotia-



Goren victory expected in Rabbinate poll today

Jerusalem Post Reporter he elections for the Chief Rab- are incumbent Rabbi Yitzhak Nis- and ran away." the Chief Rabbinate sim and Tel Aviv's Sephardi Chief ncii wili take place today at Rabbi Ovadia Yosef; one for five hal Shlomo in Jerusalem. Vot- Ashkenazi members of the Chief Rabbinate Council and one for five begins at 11 o'clock, and the Sephardi members. Each candidate expected to be anfor the Chief Rabbinate has prenced by five in the afternoon. sented a list of nominees for the ach member of the 150-man Elec-Chief Rabbinate Council. There are l College of rabbis, mayors, and also three individual candidates for is of religious councils will be the council, who are not backed by rd individually to be given a any of the candidates for Chief ng slip and asked to make his ce in a screened polling booth. voter will fill in four voting the following eve-of-poll predic-tion: Rabbi Goren is shead of Rabone for Ashkenazi Chief where the choice is between bi Unterman and likely to win, almbent Rabbi Isser Yehuda Un-nan and Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi mo Goren; one for Sephardi though not by a very large ma-rity. In the Sephardi race, the pun-

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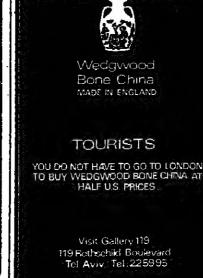
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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fartly cloudy with a slight drop in temperatures. Weather synopsis: A weak low over the eastern Mediterranean is causing an inflow flow of colder air.

Jerusalem Golan Nahariya Safad Haifa Tiberias Nazareth Afula Shormon Shomron Tel Aviv Lod Jericho Beersheba Eilat Tiran

Social and Personal

President Shazar held a recention on Friday afternoon for the heads of the delegations to the 12th In-ternational Surgical Orthopedics and Traumatology Congress, which killed by s held its closing session on Friday day night. at Binyanei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem. According

Rabbi Halm Duck, former Chief

Dr. Warhaftig made kiddush yesterday in honour of a delegation of the American Mizrachi Women headed by Mrs. Milton S. Jacobson national president, at Heichal Shlomo, Jerusalem.

Rumanian Ambassador Ioan Covaci called Friday on Tourism Minister Moshe Kol at Mr. Kol's Jerusalem office. Mr. Covaci was accompanied by Rumanian tourism officials Toan Vaida and Ilie Neacsu.

Mr. Philip E. Hoffman, president of the American Jewish Committee, called on Mayor Teddy Kollek Friday. Mr. Kollek also met with Monsignor John Oesterrei-cher, director of the Institute of Studies, Seton Judaeo-Christian Hall University, New Jersey.

Mr. Herman Sachnowitz of Norway, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Sackler of New York and Mr. David Weingard of the U.S.A. have arrived in Israel to participate in the events and deliberations of Tel Aviv University's Fifth Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors. The meeting will be held at the Ramat Aviv campus October (Communicated)

A Viennese culinary festival is being held at the Dan Carmel Hotel, 4-6 p.m. daily. "Jause" 7 p.m. to midnight. Viennese food served in a delightful Viennese atmosphere.

ARRIVALS

Uzi Narkiss, head of the Jewish Agency's Immigration and Absorption Department, from a tour of Europe, where he took part in conferences of Aliya Department emmisaries (by El

Asher Yadhin, Secretary-General of Hevrat Ovcim, from Warsaw, where he headed Israel's delegation to the In-ternational Cooperative Congress, and from London (by El Al).

EBAN RETURNS

LOD AIRPORT. — Foreign Minlster Abba Eban arrived here last night by El Al from London. Mr. participating in the U.S. General bail, pending trial.

Assembly debate in New York. Regarding inmat

Two dead on roads

the Coastal Road in the Hadera

On Friday night Eliyahu Cohen of Ramat Gan was fatally infured when the car he was driving southward on the high-speed road collided near Moshav Habonim with a car moving in the opposite direction. Cohen died on the way to hospital. The driver of the second car, Eliyahu Kafiri of Haifa, was seriously injured.

Saturday evening at 6.15 p.m. unnamed woman pedestrian was killed trying to cross the same road opposite Givat Shapiro, when she was hit by a commercial vewas dead on arrival at Hillel Yaffe Hospital in Hadera. The driver of the vehicle was taken in for ques- Pina in Galilee. The event was the tioning.

(Itim) two settlements' 90th anniversary.

BOMB ROCKS NETANYA BANK

NETANYA. — An explosive charge to a shelter and elevator doors in estimated at 500 grammes went off the stairwell, the windows of the in a side stairwell of the crowded adjacent cafe, and some plaster Bank Hapo'alim main branch here which caved in in the banking hall on Friday morning, causing no in- on the other side of the wall. juries and only slight damage. Pojuries and only slight damage. Po- Immediately after the explosion lice arrested about 130 suspects, large numbers of people in the almost all of whom had been re-vicinity converged on the bank. An Arab from the territories seen run-ning from the bank was stopped by leased by last night.

The explosion took place at 10.20 a.m., at a time when the building was full of bank customers and visitors to welfare and other offices

Refugee, 30, stoned to death

A resident of the Ein el-Arik ref-ugee camp near Ramaliah was killed by storing at the camp Fri-

According to police three young men chased Samih Bashir, 30, and stoned him to death, over a trespassing incident. Bashir was taken Rabbi of Egypt, met over the week-end with Religious Affairs Minister to hospital in Ramallah in critical Zerah Warhaftig. condition, and died there a short time later. Two residents of the camp have been arrested on suspicton of murder.

Police avert arson in Sakhnin feud

Jerusalem Post Reporter ACRE - Police on Friday managed to avert an attempt by members of one clan in Sakhnin to settle accounts with a rival clan by setting fire to the home of one of its mem-

bers. Sakhnin the largest village in Western Galilee, is torn by a blood-feud between the Socidat and Kassoum families. Last week, Khaled Sheidat, 22, a teacher, was killed, and seven other persons from both families were injured, in a fight resulting from a long-standing dispute. All attempts to establish a sulha (reconciliation) between the clans have so far

Khaled Sheidat was buried Thursday, and police have maintained a 24-hour watch since then to keep the rivals separat-

Bill would allow prisoners to be held till trial

A bill to be presented to the Knesset will authorize police to hold criminals in detention until their trial, Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said in an Israel Radio interview yesterday.

Mr. Hillel said violent criminals who are released on bail often go back to their circles as "heroes" they was the case, he said, with the decision. Migdal Ha'emek criminal who Some Eban returned to Israel after murdered a soldier while out on started their studies at Tel Aviv

murder within prison walls, the man told The Post that the lost two Minister said they should be sub- weeks would be made up during the ject to capital punishment. The 330 year, when various vacations will prisoners serving life terms feel 'secure," he said knowing they will get - at worst - two weeks in

must be found for them. Mr. Hillel said the increase in HADERA. — A woman pedestrian crime is not as serious a concern and a motorist were killed over as the violence which accompanies the weekend in two accidents on it — and police are very much the Coastal Road in the Hadera concerned with this problem. While there is no organized crime in the 'Mafia style" here, there is a growing underworld and there are organized groups for robbery and extortion, he said.

However, he went on to say, the great concern shown by police over extortion, threats and violence, is not enough to fight these phenomena The citizenry must take a certain

hice. The woman, identified only 750 WALKERS took part yester- Friday by Finance Minister Pinhas brought thanks from Moshav Move-as a 50-year-old Rehovot resident, day in the Tza'adat Harishonim Sapir and Housing Minister Zeev ment Secretary Aharon Uzan.) route march over a 20-km. path Sharef, to the Labour Party Housbetween Yesod Hama'ala and Rosh ing Policy Committee. This body Pina in Galilee. The event was the was set up by the Party Secretariat

In deep sorrow we announce the untimely death of our beloved DR. LIVIO LANDES

The funeral will set out from the Municipal Funeral Parlour at 5 Rehov Dafna in Tel Aviv for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, at 2.30 p.m. today, Sunday, October 15, 1972.

Dr. Erika Landes Alex Stephen Landes

To Hannah Klein and Family

our deepest sympathy and most sincere condolences on the death of

ANDREW

His friends at the American Embassy.

A memorial service for my dear unforgettable husband

GECEL NOVIK MINSKY

Santiago, Chile will be held on Monday, October 16 at 3.30 p.m., at the Kibbutz Bahan cemetery. Participants will meet at 3 p.m. at the Grand Yahalom Hotel, 15 Rehov Gad-Machnes, Netanya

> Bochs Goldenberg De Novik Bs. Aires-Santiago.

New order issued on

Hyatt House

Opponents of the giant Hyatt House Hotel slated for Mt. Scopus got an order nist front the High Court on Thursday directing Jerusalem's local and district planning commissions to show cause why the building plans should not be declared void and why objections to the project should not be heard in public. They also got an interim order barring the commissions from issuing a building permit in the

The move follows only a few days after the hotel pro-moters themselves obtained an order nisi from the Court calling on the two commissions to show cause why they should not cease hearing objections to the plans for the 16-storey (in some versions, 23storey) building.

Thursday's order was obtained by Hebrew University geography pro-fessor Arye Shahar, Student Union berg, visited the scene along with officers of his staff. As of last night only a few suspects remained 'in representative Micha Shattner, and geographer Amos Kalone, whose caught by the crowd after the blast French Hill apartment would lie in the giant shadow of the projected hotel. They claim the 1971 District Planning Commission decision to change the use of the site from student housing (for the Hebrew University) to hotel construction was illegal because no public hearing had been held, as required by law. They added that the land had been promised to the promo-ters by certain government figures GAZA. — A local youth was slightly injured at the Jabalya refugee camp near here last night when a even before any of the proper legal bomb exploded. No damage was steps had been taken. Hebrew University president Avraham Harman Friday, at 6.30 p.m., a handhas already announced his opposigrenade was thrown in Kikar Ha- tion to the hotel, and a committee shoter here, but it failed to explode of prominent architects has called of prominent architects has called Local residents found the grenade for limiting its height to 12 metres and reported it to security forces, (four storeys), in order to prevent who sent a sapper to dismantle it. it from dwarfing the Old City.

Student Union on strike

T.A.U., Bar-Ilan U. delay start of studies

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv and Bar- with the students, administration lian Universities have postponed representatives said that they are the opening of the new academic ready to take part in the nationsion to strike. Studies were to have work towards a separate comprostarted this morning. The cause of mise. the strike is a IL145 hike in tuition

ersby, who struck him when he

refused to surrender to them. The

Police and Border Police, who quickly took the large numbers of

sraeli and areas Arabs under their

protection, praised those members of the public who prevented local

hotheads from sttacking the visit-

The Police Central District com

mander, Nitzay-Mishne Ezra Gold-

Two bombs in

Gaza Strip.

one boy hurt

custody. They included the

ponement was decided upon "due to timetable." The delay will in fact ciple they prefer dealing with the spare the university from the effects Government, together with the other of the strike, which would have student unions. disrupted Bar-Dan, Tel Aviv University and Jerusalem's Bezalel Academy of Art and Design, all of which were to have opened today. Tel Aviv University Rector Shlomo Simonsohn said, "We acceded to the

students' requests."

The students had in fact suggested such a step to the heads of all the institutions of higher learn-- ing. It is learned that Bar-Ilan and and commit worse crimes to prove Tel Aviv University heads were in are unafraid of police, Such contact following the students' strike

Some 15,100 students were to have University today and 6,000 at Bar-Regarding inmates who commit Ilan. A Bar-Ilan University spokesbe shortened.

A ceremony at which M.A. degrees will be awarded to Tel Aviv solitary confinement. A deterrent University graduate students will take place as scheduled tonight. T.A.U. has offered its Student Union separate negotiations

on tuition fees, so as not to dis-rupt the opening of the new aca-

demic school year. At a meeting from his dilemma and falled.
with the students, administration "I believe that as long as the
representatives said that they are Arab states refuse to take their by a fortnight, following Fri- wide talks; but that, if the students

The University offered to help needy students meet the rise in Bar-Ilan University Rector Me- tuition expected when the fees are nahem Zvi Kaddari said the post- linked to the Cost-of-Living index. The students said they would the reorganization of the university study the offer, but that in prin-

Girls attack old lady, steal 45 ag.

HATFA. - Two local 16-year-old girls were arrested yesterday for attacking an elderly woman in a Kiryat Yam robbery that netagorot and a bunch of

The woman, Sarah Mavrovska, 69, told police she was attacked by the two girls while on her home on Friday night at about 10 p.m. She resisted and was lightly scratched before her assailants managed to wrest her purse with the 45 agorot away from her and flee. Police later picked up the 16-year-olds, from Kiryat Ata, whom Mrs. Mavrovska identified at the station. The girls were turned over to the youth division for questioning.

Newlyweds' housing to be covered by 1973 budget

amount of risk in reporting incidents budget will provide funds to solve lies waiting their turn thereafter. to police, and in testifying after-the problems of 3,000 needy young He reported that in April 1973 anwards in court. Police will do every-couples without homes of their own. other 2,500 homes will be built in thing possible to protect citizens who The young newlyweds will either be moshavim, thereby solving the hous-

This announcement was made on to tackle the problem of the hous-

ing shortage.

Mr. Sapir proposed that in the next two years another 25,000 solu-tions be provided for young couples, just as has been done in the past two years. As to the slum-clearance programme, the Minister was confident that by 1974 some 38,000 families would be rehoused out of the 65,000 cases so far listed, with

Z. Scharfstein,

U.S. Hebraist,

dead at 88

of the Shilo Hebrew publishing com-

Scharfstein began teaching in Po-land and Austria and continued

upon immigrating to the U.S. He

joined the faculty of the Teachers Institute in 1915 and retired in 1957.

Scharfstein wrote more than 100

extbooks for children, and many

of them are considered classics. He

headed the Shilo publishing company until 1968. He also founded Shvilei Hahinuch, a leading Hebrew

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educational journal.

the number rising to 48,000 by 1975 TEL AVIV. - The 1973/74 state and with only another 17,000 famishow this kind of courage, enabling offered easy terms or provided rening problems of more than 20,000 police to fight crime, he promised tal homes at reasonable rates.

> The Minister of Finance took the opportunity of making known that he will not countenance any demands for increases in ministerial budgets over last year's figures, apart from price rises.

Mr. Sharef noted that, in 1973, there will be 19,000 homes on the market. He related that this year 12,000 homes were built for immi-grants and 2,000 flats were still lacking according to the Absorption

Y. Kaminski. concertmaster, dead at 68

NEW YORK (INA). - Zvi Scharf- TEL AVIV. - Composer and violinist Yosef Kaminski, former concert-master and first violin of the Israel stein. Hebrew educator and founder Philharmonic, died Friday night in a Gedera sanatorium, aged 68. Kaminski, who was born into an pany, died here last week. He was 88 years old. artistic family in Odessa, studied

music and composition in Warsaw, Berlin and Vienna. In his youth he appeared as a soloist in Berlin and Warsaw, and was concertmaster of the Warsaw State Radio Orchestra until settling in Israel in 1937. Kaminski then joined the Israel (then Palestine) Philharmonic at the invitation of its founder. Bronislaw Hubermann, and served as the orchestra's concertmaster until his retirement in 1969. IHs compositions, which included a concertina for trumpet and orchestra and a violin concerto, have been played by major

TEL AVIV. - A local carpenter, both the Israel Philhermonic and the Albert Ben-Basat, 62, was electro- Engel composition prizes.

cuted in his shop Friday.

Raminski is survived by his wife

Ben-Basat was operating an elec- Miriam, his son Alexander, and two tric saw in his shop on Jaffa-Tel grandchildren, and hy his sister, Aviv Road, when he was electro- the Yiddish actress Ida Kaminska. cuted. He was pronounced dead on The time of the funeral has not yet arrival at Hadassah Hospital here, been announced.

orchestras, and he was a winner of

Golda insists she won't stand for re-election as Premier

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda Meir on Friday categorically declared she will not be Premier after November 1973. She also warned of a likely government crisis over the Hausner civil marriage bill that might bring early elections. Mrs. Meir said there were four possible candidates to succeed her as Premier but she

did not elaborate.
It was the first time that Mrs. Meir has spelled out publicly to an Israel audience her intention of not standing for office after the 1978 general elections. Previously she had said this to foreign journalists. Speaking to a Tel Aviv Labour Council in what was a reunion with old comrades the questioner asked her, Why do you and Pinhas Sapir choose to upset the public by telling foreign journalists you will not serve in the government anymore?"

Mrs. Meir replied: "I cannot lie when I am asked a question. Nov-ember 1973 is the end of my term. Count me out. As for Sapir really do not grasp why he chooses to step down before reaching my age. I think you should ask him. As to her successor, she said: There will be a debate and there will be a vote on one of two, three or four candidates. We will have to make our decision, and then everyone will abide by it." She pointedly, "Whoever wants the job, really deserves it. I hope he has weighed up the gravity of such a Regarding the Hausner Bill, Mrs.

Meir said the Independent Liberals had the right to call for a vote If the TLP walks out the coalition would not fall, but Mapam's stand would be decisive. This could not only affect the Government but the Alignment as well, she warned declaring that the only way out would then be early elections.

Referring to the Middle East, Mrs.

Meir said that President Sadat be-

lieved that at the Moscow summit "the Kremlin would deliver Vietnam to Nixon and he would deliver Israel to the Kremlin." Then Sadat tried to get Europe to rescue him

fate in their own hands there will be no solution. I for one fail to day's National Student Union deci- agree, they would be willing to see how we can do more than we do to advance peace." She noted that Israel had tried the Jarring Mission "but that is set in its cul-de-sac."

She added, "The cruel basic fact which we cannot ignore is that the Arab leaders still refuse to come to terms with our very existence. Only one Arab leader - Hussein - who says openly that wars solve no problems, is realistic. But Sadat, Arafat and Assad speak of peace only after restoring the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people. They do not mean Gaza, the West Bank or even the Golan Heights. 'Current U.S. policy is pro-Israel'

"Current American policy holds that it is not possible to impose a solution on Israel which the U.S. considers against the interests of Israel's security. That is a tremendous thing," the Prime Minister said Mrs Meir noted that the Arabs, particularly Egyptian President Sadat, had hoped to avoid nego-tiations and have President

Nixon exert pressure on Israel.
Mrs. Meir had been asked
whether, in the light of the election promises of the two parties, she expected any change in U.S. policy after the November elections. The Premier prefaced her words by stating firmly, "I do not wish my remarks to be interpreted as an attempt at undue interference in the U.S. elec-tions. Far be it from us." She noted that it would be foolish to prophesy who would be elect-ed President in November, However, she pointed to basic pro-Israel premises of U.S. policies irrespective of who was President, because of the sympathy of the American people to Is-rael's cause. This found expression in the Houses of Congress, which reflect U.S. public opinion ahe said.

They mean Reboy Brenner in Tel Aviv, Rehov Ben Yehuda in Jerusalem and Degania A and B. They want us out and them in

"The trouble with Sadat and other Arab leaders is that they fear asassination or an army putsch if they dare tell their peoples—look, we still hate the Israelis, we falled to liquidate them in three wars, let's now accept reality and make peace." Speeking publicly for the first

Meir revealed: "We were very crew for questioning. good friends until one day he asked for a little thing — fishing. Phantom fighter-bombers. We The

"So he said I need the against Tanzania." So he wen to England and asked for bombers against Tanzania and came empty handed. I have many things to say on Amin, but I won't. Only be wanted many millions of pounds sterwhich we don't have so he

When a member of the audience questioned the "measure of licence" given to the radio and TV, Mrs. Meir lashed out in fashion at the reliability, credibility and good taste of the broadcasting service, especially its news desk.

She declared: "the Government control or influence over what is broadcast. I'll give you one recent example. Last Sunday, the 7 p.m. broadcast reported that the Prime Minister decided to present only selected passages of the Koppel Committee Report to the set Security and Foreign Affairs Committee on Monday.

"So on the basis of that, they interviewed Dr. Rimelt of Gahal, asking him: 'In view of the Prime Minister's announcement that she will only present selected passages of the Koppel Report, what will you do?"

"So Dr. Rimalt, who is a censible man, said: 'it's inconceivable...' " Mrs. Meir added: "I told the Government Secretary to please inform the Broadcasting Service that that is an absolute scandal. He phoned them, and they replied: we will amend the item on the 8 p.m. newscast.' I demanded they announce that they made a mis-take... at least if one could tell the head of the news division that they are out of order, instead they put on programmes and broadcast news that are really hair-raising."

FISHING BOAT SEIZED IN BARDAWIL

The Navy seized an Arab fishing time on the disagreement with boat yesterday in Bardawil Lagoon, Uganda's President Amin, Mrs. west of El Arish, and detained the The lagoon is off-limits to all

The source of the announcement said first of all we don't have did not mention the nationality of any to spare and secondly what the Arabs or give their number.

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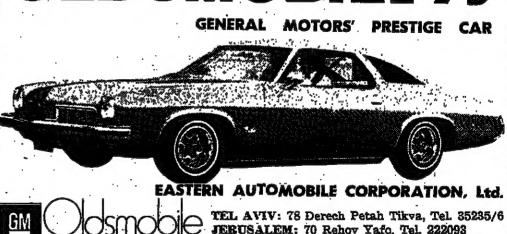
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A. Increase in the child allowance for the first two children

In accordance with an order issued by the Minister of Labour (Kovetz Takanot 20/02, September 3) the child allowance for employed persons will be raised from October 1, 1972.

1. For one child, the payment will be IL20 per month or 80 agorot per day. 2. For two children, the payment will be IL40 per month or IL1.60 per day.

B. Direct payment to employee by the Institute for a third child

1. In accordance with an order issued by the Minister of Labour (Kovetz Takanot 2909, September 14, 1972) from October 1, 1972 and henceforth, the National Insurance Institute will make direct payment of the child allowance to employees for the third child.

2. Employers are asked to stop making payment of the child allowance for the third child, with effect from the October salary.

Employees who have more than three children and who receive family allowance from the Institute, will receive the allowance for the third child with the payment to be made on October 20, 1972, and they need make no application to the Institute.

Employees with three children should make application for payment of the allowance to the Institute, via their employer. An announcement regarding the procedure for making application will be published separately.

C. Record in monthly report (Form 0102)

The monthly report for the October 1972 salary should include the payment of the allowance for the first two children only.

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Demand quick end to disputes

Ports Authority would ask Meir to step in

e port workers' wage question tive pay system is not met. tled "reasonably and quickly," ithority Board chairman Naftali ydra said here Friday.

ority of Thursday appointed a nmittee to meet with Histadrut ploying 2,400 workers, with 40 per cretary-General Yitzhak Ben-cent of production earmarked for and Transport Minister imon Peres, to discuss labour npt to get wage negotiations der way as soon as possible.) gineers' Club, went on to critie the Government, the Histadt and the Manufacturers' Assotion, blaming them for the slation in the ports, The national ge agreement signed by them in a beginning of 1972, he said, proled for 13 per cent wage rises er the next two years — but agreement was broken "almost fore the ink was dry." Dr. Wydsaid he did not know of any terprise which failed to grant re than the 13 per cent in rises : by the national framework reement, and many have granted much as 40 per cent.
'As a result of what happened th this agreement," he went on,

stend with 29 separate works nmittees, he noted The high income tax and the er taxation on premium and entive pay, Dr. Wydra explained, i to the problem. The many nands for incentive pay, including se by administrative workers for incentive and premiums mot be measured, are merely an ort to achieve lower tax rates. e work was being adapted to the tation system, instead of the other y round, Dr. Wydra complained. The management of Haifa Port, anwhile, failed to react to the imatum issued by the administive works committee to provide incentive pay system by noon iday. The committee, however, ided to postpone taking any yesterday. The ike action, in the hope that irther negotiations today will ng some results," a member of next. committee told The Jerusalem

tere are now no criteria for

rkers' demands, and works com-

ttees outdo each other with their

The ports alone have to

tment workers continued their said. rk-to-rule go-slow, refusing to i. on Friday until this morning, theft of tokens.

Their strike action was not backed 1FA. — The Ports Authority by the Ashdod Labour Council. The work contract violate the country's li call for intervention by Pre-bulk-cargo stevedores, who stopped women's labour laws. er Golda Meir if the Histadrut's their slow-down action last week, cretary-General and the Trans- have threatened to renew it this rt Minister are unable to get week if their demand for an incen-

WAGE PACT SIGNED IN DRUG INDUSTRY

or, Wydra pointed out there The 1972/73 collective wage leave for pregnant stewardesses, re precedents for such a step agreement for the pharmaceutical and for firing stewardesses as soon both President Nixon and Pre-industry was signed on Friday be- as they give birth. The industry has 19 plants em-

The agreement accords day laations in the ports, and to at- bourers the status of monthly salaried employees after eight years tenure. There is a "know-how wage The Ports Authority Board scale" (based on a joint system airman, who addressed the Haifa drawn up after job analysis), with extra pay ranging from 2 to 39 per cent. Another increase is based on departmental seniority, amounting to 15-30 per cent of the wages.

Bid to avert strike at Bank Leumi

. Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A bld to avert tomorrow's strike of over 4,000 Bank Leumi personnel will be made today. Bank Leumi general manager next session. A. Yefet will meet with Histadrut Clerical Workers Union Chief Moshe Bartal to consider his staff's claims. If they fail to iron out the dispute, there will also be a one-day sympathy strike at all branches of the Israel Discount Bank. The wages ofits thousands of employees are link-ed to those of Bank Leumi, according to an agreement between the management and staff of the LD.B. Mr. Bartal told The Jerusalem Post last night that the Bank Leumi staff committee had already modified some of its demands and he hoped that a way out could be found.

Magnetic cards instead of tokens, but not now

Jerusalem Post Reporter Reports of magnetic cards replacing tokens for use in public tele-phones are premature, the Commuphones are premature, the Commu-Paris by a private exporter, at nications Ministry spokesman said \$4.50 a kg. The rest were sold lo-yesterday. The "Midday" pro- cally, mainly to expensive restauyesterday. The "Midday" pro-gramme on the radio last Wednesday said the change was immi-

There are many technical prob- men expect to catch another 20 lems to overcome and it will take tons this month, with special it Ashdod Port, the Marine De- years to develop such a system, he

He added, however, that magnewide services to ships staffed by tic cards which are already in use pilot any ships in or out from 3 convient and put an end to the high by concentrating on exports, on Friday until this morning, theft of tokens.

Stewardesses' work contract called illegal by Knesset body

The Knesset Labour Committee declared on Friday that a number of clauses in the air stewardesses'

ate dismissal of a stewardess who Governor Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Pundak marries a steward or who marries to start providing the camp with at all within four years of receiving

The Committee, chaired by Mrs. ned to settle port disputes tion's Pharmaceutical Division and Shoshana Arbeli-Almozelino, also their countries. (The Ports Au- the Histadrut Food Workers Union, heard representatives of the El Al stewardesses complain of a number of other instances of alleged discrimination. These include automatic firing after age 35 or after 10 years of employment, and reservation of the job of air purser for stewards (male) alone.

Representatives of the stewards' organization told the meeting they favoured giving the stewardesses all the benefits legally coming to them. Histadrut acting trades union chief Yehoshua Woschina said there were indeed some odd clauses in contract, but told the committee that El Al had promised not to invoke the clauses until a current labour court case involving the complaint of a stewardess against El Al is settled. Mr. Woschina added that the Histadrut would see to it that the whole approach to stew-ardesses was revised in the new work contract.

The committee is to hear El Al representatives on the subject at its

Fishermen now ship shrimp to Europe

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Fishermen's Union habitants will be shipped 15 tons of shrimp, worth present 120,000. shipped 15 tons of shrimp, worth \$50,000, to Italy during the month of September. The Union secretary told The Post that the new export cipal Council, including Mayor Salah Shawa told The Post that the new export cipal Council, including Mayor Shawa, would meet this morning the most aline Pundak to decide what commodity, deep frozen shrimp, was sent by ship at \$3.50 a kg. He said the fishermen, who have

decided to go into shrimping for Europe on a commercial scale, caught a total of over 20 tons in September. Another three or four tons were airfreighted, firesh, to rants, at IL17 per kg.

The shrimps are caught off Arish and some off Ashdod. The trawler nets.

Thanks to the good export prices, they have been able to get better prices in Israel too. The eign crews. They also decided not in several countries, would be more fishermen intend to keep the prices

Gaza ordered to absorb Shati camp

By HERBERT BEN-ADI Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. - The Gaza Municipality, which has been ignoring a Military The clauses, which the El Al Government request to annex the stewardesses had complained about neighbouring Shati refugee camp, to the Committee, call for immediwas ordered last night by Military municipal services.

Gaza has been the only holdout among the Strip towns ordered at the beginning of September to incorporate within their boundaries the refugee camps in their vicinities. Shati residents had recently asked the Military Government to get the Municipality to provide them with services.

the September order, Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawa told The Jerusalem Post earlier in the month that he objected to inclusion of Shati in Gaza for "political reasons." Mayor Shawa said he realized that lack of proper services was contributing the refugees' low standard of living, but declared that the moment the Shati refugees become Gazans they would cease to be refugees.

"They must remain refugees in order to remind the world that the Palestine problem is still unsolved,"

NO STATUS CHANGE

However, last night's Military Government order specifically states that the inclusion of Shati means no change in the refugees' legal status and does not deprive them of Unrwa services. Aside from Shati, all but three of the Strip's refugee camps have been peacefully absorbed into their adjacent towns since the September order. The three left out (for technical reasons) - El-Burej, Mu'azi and Nuseirat are to be made independent muni-

Gaza similarly ignored a 1966 Egyptian order to incorporate the camp. If the annexation goes through now, another 39,000 inhabitants will be added to Gaza's

to do about the order to annex the refugee camp.

Police pick up woman pickpocket TEL AVIV. - Police say they

caught a veteran woman pickpocket at work on a Tel Aviv bus queue on Thursday night.
The woman, identified only as a 43-year-old Ramat Hasharon resi-

dent, was spotted standing in the line for the number 33 bus on Allenby Road. As she deftly relieved the woman in front of her of her purse, the police closed in and made the arrest. The purse, containing IL46, was returned to its owner on

Gazit: Open bridges not exploited by terrorists

'Sabotage abroad creates challenge'

TEL AVIV. - Tat-Aluf (Brigadier- lenge and bring pressure on the General) Shlomo Gazit, coordinator of (terror) networks inside (Israel's activities in the occupied territories, borders) to try and act," he said. said yesterday the open-bridges policy had not been exploited to fur- Sabena, the Lod massacre, and ther Arab terrorist activities in the most recently, the dastardly act in territories.

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T/A Gazit said that the more than Friday, were planned to show that 150,000 Arab summer visitors who the underground organization could four months.'

Several suspects had been arrested, but mainly in connection with attempts to re-establish contacts or set up new cells of terror organizations, and none for active sabotage operations, he said. No arms or ammunition were smuggled in over the bridges, he added.

While noting that the Summer Visits Scheme and open-bridges policy in general were a factor, he attributed minor acts of sabotage by local terrorists to the influence exerted by the spectacular acts of terrorism perpetrated in Europe. "These acts abroad create a chal-

Pimps jailed

for terrorizing prostitute

TEL AVIV. - Two Holon pimps who attempted to terrorize a prostitute into going back to work for them last year were given jail terms Friday by the District Court

The two procurers are Binyamin Biton, 22, and Yitzhak Tartakovsky, 23. Biton was sentenced to 18 months in jail plus two years suspended. Tartakovsky, who played a smaller role, got nine months plus a oneyear suspended sentence.

The two came across Esther Mizrahi, who had earlier escaped their protection, at the Jaffa Luna Park in July 1971. They forced her to go with them to a deserted garbage dump in the vicinity, where they beat her in an effort to get her to go back to work for them.

At an additional argument Biton fired at the girl's legs while Tar-takovsky held her. The two threatened Miss Mizrahi, who was injured by shrapnel, with worse if she complained to police. But the girl went straight to the police as soon as she was freed.

CORRECTION

"If you want, you can begin with the Olympic village." He said recent In an interview on Israel Radio terrorist attacks, including two on

Jordanian gets court order on bid to remain in Jenin area

An Arab woman whose Jordanian husband died while they were on a summer visit in the West Bank won a High Court Injunction Friday ordering the Minister of Defence to show cause why she and her six children should not be allowed to

stay in the area. The Minister was ordered not to force the woman to leave until a ruling is given on her petition to remain. Her summer-visit permit

expires today.
The woman, Kamli Mustafa, 32, whose children range in age from one year to 11 years, said that, since her husband's death in hospital here following an illness, she had no relatives in Amman, where they had lived for 12 years.

She said she was born in Kafr Ra'i near Jenin, where her father and brothers live, and she wanted to remain with them.

ORT centre in J'lem to double in size

ORT, the vocational training network, will double the size and intake capacity of its Kennedy Apprentices Training Centre in the Mekor Haim quarter of Jerusalem, and will construct the necessary buildings on a plot of land provided by the Jerusalem Municipality.

The apprentices at the Kennedy Centre, whose number will go up from 800 to 1,600, take courses nine hours a week in electro-mechanics, building, carpentry, sewing, coiffure and other trades.

The Youth Work Law makes the The three-judge panel was com-courses obligatory for all working posed of Judges Ya'acov Gavison, youth between the ages of 15 and Haim Bental and Eliyahu Manny. 18.

THE KLAUSENBURG REBBE, Rabbi Yekutiel Yehuda Halberstam, In an article on the L.D.F. staff visited Tiberias last week for a changes in Friday's magazine, Aluf Shlomo Lahat was inadvertently referred to as O.C. Manpower Division. Aluf Lahat recently The project will include 110 aparthanded over the post to Aluf Herzl ments, a yeshiva, a synagogue and sheet and the control of the project will include 110 aparthanded over the post to Aluf Herzl ments, a yeshiva, a synagogue and sheet and the control of the project will include 110 aparthanded over the post to Aluf Herzl ments, a yeshiva, a synagogue and the changes in Friday's magazine, wisited Tiberias last week for a meal with hundreds of his disciples, aluf Sheet week for a meal with hundreds of his disciples, aluf Sheet week for a meal with hundreds of his disciples, aluf Sheet was inadverted by the control of Kiryat Zanz quarter in the city. a hotel.



'Panthers would run for Knesset'

Jerusalem Post Reporter had crossed the Jordan River bridges still operate inside the country. (A TEL AVIV. — Mrs. Shulamit Aloni, this year had not brought with time-bomb exploded in a Netanya a former Member of Knesset, intithem any great increase in terrorist bank, and a grenade was thrown in mated on Friday that the Black activity—but he admitted there have Gaza. There were no casualties in Panthers are contemplating form-been "quieter periods than the last either incident.) (Itim) ing a party and running for the ing a party and running for the Eighth Knesset — "if they have enough money."

She told the Engineers Club here she believed the Panther leadership consisted of "nice, intelligent young men" who did not want the patronage of "good-hearted North Tel Aviv matrons." Mrs. Aloni, who has acquired the reputation of a rebel in the Labour Party, was speaking to the luncheon club on the topic of new political organization arising out of social unrest.

New name sought for I.A.I.'s new executive iet

The Israel Aircraft Industries is seeking another name for its exec-utive-type plane, the 11-23, hither-to known as the Commodore Jet. The company's decision, made in conjunction with Atlantic Aviation, the LAL's sole distributor in North America, follows the advice of American specialists. They suggested that the 11-23 should be presented to the market as a completely new plane, following the alterations on the original model made by the company at its Lod plant. This involved a total of 170 improvements

and modifications. Atlantic Aviation has aircady opened a publicity campaign in the American and Canadian press inviting suggestions for a new name. The winner will receive use of the new 10-seater plane over a three-day weekend or, alternatively, a cash prize of \$5,000.

ROWDY INJURES CINEMA USHER

TEL AVIV. - Local police are looking for a young man who assaulted an usher with a broken bottle during a cinema performance in Bat Yam last Tuesday night. The usher had remonstrated with a group of young rowdies who had placed their feet on the backs of the seats in front of them and disturbed others in the audience. When they ignored him, the usher ordered one of the youths to leave the hall. Instead, the youth smashed a bottle and attacked the usher. cutting his hand.

The assailant fied, but police arrested one of his companions. The police, who know the assailant's identity, say they expect to make an arrest shortly.

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China frees, deports two British brothers

Chinese Cultural Revolution five tween 19 and eight still in China years ago arrived here yesterday after being deported from China. He has heard nothing of them after being deported from China. Their arrival came as a surprise their sister Dorothy is also still in China and they have no relatives in Britain.

The brothers, Percy and Frederick Farmer, crossed the Lowu Bridge into Hongkong wearing Chinese-style clothing and peaked caps and carrying bundles of possessions. They had lived in China all their lives, athough their father was British.

'Important' Sadat speech tonight

Jerusalem Post Arab Affaira Reporter Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is expected to outline his country's future course of action this evening in an "important" speech to the Egyptian National Assembly (parliament).

In a speech he delivered to the Federal joint parliament of Egypt, Syria and Libya, on Thursday night, Sadat indicated he was toughening his position, and said he was now prepared to go to war against Israel. This contradicted a statement he made two weeks ago to a Beirut magazine, "Al-Ahwadeth," when he complained that he was still unable to confront Israel because the Soviets would not give him offensive weapons. Lebanon's leftist leader, Kamal

Jumblatt, who is in Cairo following a visit to the Soviet Union, said over the weekend that Egypt must now either renew the war of attrition or consolidate the terrorist effort against Israel. Jumblatt, who reportedly had a major role in mediating between Moscow and Cairo, said that the Soviet Union would supply further weapons to

Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky is scheduled to go to Moscow tomorrow to lay the groundwork for a re-conclusion between his country and the Soviet Union. Sidky's visit is planned to last three days.

Salisbury, Lisbon move on guerrillas

LISBON (UPI). - Portugal and Rhodesia have agreed to close ranks in the face of increased guerrilla activity in Southern Africa by the African freedom movements, officials of both countries said yester-

The agreement followed a onehour summit meeting on Friday between Portuguese Prime Minister Marcello Caetano and Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith.

Diplomatic sources said the agreement was informal and the two countries had no plans to make a formal alliance.

HONGKONG (AP). — Two British brothers detained during the a wife and five children aged be-Chinese Cultural Revolution five tween 19 and eight still in China.

Their case was reviewed, they said, and two days ago they were told they would be deported. Hongkong officials took the two to a private home where they are resting. Doctors are to examine them and they are not expected to see the press for several days.

"They seem okay as far we can tell," an official said. 'They are obviously a bit shocked, particularly Freddy. He is the one with the family and it has been a bit of a shock to him, having to leave all his family behind. He is very worded about his family."

Earlier it was thought only three Britons were still being held in China. They are Elsie Epstein, Michael Shapiro and David Crook, all in their sixtles. They were all translators at Peking's Foreign Language Press.

More P-o-W's shot in India

NEW DELHI (AP). - Indian sentries fired on rebellious Pakistani prisoners of war on Friday, killing six, in the second such incident in 10 days, the Defence Ministry said.

Pakistan has lodged a strong protest with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim over the

An Indian Defence Ministry spokesman said the sentries "opened fire in self-defence and in order to control the situation." He said P-o-W's had wrested a rifle from a sentry and shot him, spurring a general outbreak of violence among the prisoners.

The sentry was wounded, and there were no other Indian casu-alties reported, the spokesman

After the initial scuffle, the spokesman said "another group of P-o-W's rushed toward sentries at the gate and a number of others started climbing the watchtower." It was then that the Indians opened fire, he said. The Ministry earlier reported that on October 3 six prisoners were killed and 19 wounded when

they tried to overpower a briga-dier and his escort of armed policemen. The policemen fired then, too, in self-defence, the Ministry said.

BIG BITE. — A 110 kg. turtle bit the big toe off a deckhand as it was hauled aboard a fishing boat near Budaberg, Australia, yester-



Students at Stirling University in Scotland yesterday apologized to Queen Elizabeth for the drunken demonstration youths staged against her when she visited the campus on Thursday. Beer- and wine-drinking students shouted obscenities, made rude gestures, set off a stink bomb and surged in on the Queen and her entourage, nearly causing her to fall down a flight of stairs. Above, the Queen is shown smiling as a student contemptaously drinks from a bottle

Allende offers concessions to striking truck drivers

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI). — Pres-ident Salvador Allende offered a night on Wednesday to protest the series of concessions yesterday to Government's plans to create a festriking truck drivers in efforts to deral trucking authority.

Allende said he will free more of fuel Gasoline was rationed at than 400 jailed drivers and return operating stations, five gallons to a 350 trucks saized by the government if the strikers return to work. Otherwise, Allende said, he will never authorize the return of the trucks to their owners. "This is not a threat, it is a decision," he

night speech.
The Socialist President also warn-The Socialist President also warn- an emergency as a result of the ed the government will bring legal truckers' walkout. action against shops that fail to open. Thousands of retail establishments closed on Friday to support jio Alto" district, stronghold of op-

asid in a nationally broadcast mid-

end a walkout that has crippled Troops accompanied nonstriking delivery of vital products across truckers who delivered gasoline. Many filling stations closed for lack customer

Normally bustling downtown Santiago was deserted Friday. Department stores rolled metal gates over the windows and closed for the day. The Government maintained control of radio broadcasts in Santiago, and 12 other provinces declared

complete in Santiago's elegant "Ba-

the strikers.

"These seditious groups will be Residents of that neignoournous, punished," Allende said. "We are he said, "are going to pay the going to overcome this crisis and consequences. They are going to learn their lesson."

Narcotics agent, suspects killed in N.Y. shootout

cotics agent and two suspected Bureau of Narcotics, said the agents drug dealers were shot dead here were attempting to buy about 10 skirt and leaving them to walk late Thursday night, as agents at kg. of cocaine for \$180,000 from tempted to collect evidence by buylose Nieves and Joseph Mattos, ing cocaine from the alleged pushers, a narcotics agent said on FriThe suspected mishers. Mr. Mo-

A second agent was taken to hospital in critical condition after the gun fight on the 10th floor of the Sheraton Motor inn near Times Square. He was shot in the neck Frank Monastero, of the Federal

nastero said, apparently never intended to go through with the sale, but intended simply to rob the un-dercover agents of their money. No

and had shown the alleged pushthe money about 45 minutes before the shooting. The suspects had left, allegedly to get the co-

When they returned, they drew guns on the agents and shots were exchanged. The two suspects rushed into the hall where they NLIMEGEN, Holland (Reuter). — exchanged shots with three other Princess Irene, daughter of Queen agents stationed there, Mr. Monas- Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the

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The suspected pushers, Mr. Mo-

been with the bureau for four Parma, Carlist pretender to the to suspect the presence of such years. He was single and was to Spanish throne, whom she married espionage directed at the Maine have been married in a month, in the spring of 1964. The couple Senator during his unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic Party

Israel signs with U.S.

WASHINGTON (Reuter). -U.S. and Israel signed a \$62.5m. agreement on Friday providing for the sale of American feed grains, wheat, vegetable oil and tobacco.

It was the 19th such agreement between Israel and the U.S. and the largest so far.

Assistant Sarretury of State Io-

Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, who signed for the U.S., called it a milestone and said he could think of no better example of the constancy and strength of U.S. relations with Israel. Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin said,

after signing the agreement, that Israeli purchases from the U.S. had risen from \$130m. in 1955 to 700m. in 1971. Noting that it was the largest money agreement signed, he commented that this might be due to rises in prices rather than increased quantities.

Belfast assassination toll grows

BELFAST (UPI). — Police found the body of a man shot in the head yesterday, the latest victim in the wave of 68 assassinations since July.

Since the Britsh Army moved into Northern Ireland in August, 1969, in an effort to keep the peace, 602 people have died.

A police spokesman said officers found the body of a man of about 20 in the Castlereagn Road area of East Belfast, the scene of Protestant rioting for two nights earlier last

"This looks like another of the assassination killings," the spokes-

The string of assassinations are the latest phase in the three-cornered struggle between the Irish Republican Army (LR.A.), militant factions of the province's Protestant majority and British troops.

The LR.A. has said some of the Allende said the retail strike was killings are executions of "British amplete in Santiago's elegant "Baagents." Police and military sources say others may be the result of feuding within the LRA or within Protestant groups.

They had taken the car they used in the robbery from a courting couple, after first removing the man's trousers and the woman's

The LRA's militant Provisional wing yesterday expanded its cam. It returned here on Thursday paign against British troops, saying after a five-day visit to North Yeit would bomb hotels and other men and was understood to have establishments which cater to sol-

dercover agents of their money. No
drugs were found at the scene of said they bombed two hotels in the shooting, he added.

A statement by the Provisionals said they bombed two hotels in Armagh, 40 kms, southwest of Belfast, last week because troops were

The agents had taken a room using them as soical centres.

Dutch princess has boy and girl

agents stationed there, Mr. MonasJuliana and Prince Bernhard of the violating his civil rights through
tero said. Nieves and Mattos were
shot dead.

The dead agent was identified by and a girl—here on Friday.

The Muskie staff has prepared
as Mr. Frank Cumillo, 25, who had Prince Carlos Hugo of Bourbonbeen with the bureau for four Parene Carlos Hugo of Bourbonbeen with the bureau for four Parene Carlos matter to the presence of such

VROLET

Hongkong store blast trade deal kills 3, injures 280

HONGKONG (UPI). — Three per- saw pools of blood covering the sons were killed and 280 injured floor of the main entrance. The yesterday when an explosion rocked force of the explosion destroyed a Hongkong's largest Japanese department store, police said pipe and a staircase was partially
The explosion, triggered by a gas damaged. leak, blasted the meszanine floor

Most of the injured were outside of the Dalmaru Department Store the store and were hurt by flying on the island as a weekend crowd glass from the shattered windows of several hundred people shopped on lower floors. Windshields of a number of taxis and other vehicles

in the store.

"It was a major and extremely violent explosion," a fire services spokesman said. "It happened when some firemen were checking the building after there were reports of a strong coal gas smell."

Reporters who went to the scane number of taxis and other nearby were shattered.

One of the dead was a Seventy-six persons, inclusions of the scane and two policements of a strong coal gas smell."

Reporters who went to the scane One of the dead was a fireman. Seventy-six persons, including 12 firemen and two policemen, were admitted to hospitals while 204 others were treated and discharged,



rescue worker on a scaffold helps evacuate two women from the wreckage of Daimaru Department Store in Hongkong on Saturday after a gas explosion blew out the front of the store, hurling shoppers through plate glass windows. Three people were killed in the blast and hundreds injured.

(AP radiophoto)

Shooting in Yemen despite cease-fire

euding within the I.R.A. or within ADEN (Reuter). — The two Ye- on Friday that both sides had rotestant groups.

Many of the victims have been and to withdraw their forces 10 campaigns immediately and to precome with hoods over their faces, kms, inside their borders, an Arab vent any action which might lead found with hoods over their faces, kms. inside their borders, an Arab vent any section and some have been tortured before League mediating mission announced to renewed clashes.

being killed.

On Friday. Yesterday, however, the spread to send delegations to a In Londonderry three youths car- North Yemeni Government told the agreed to send delegations to a rying a revolver and a knife held up Arab League that its border posimeeting at the headquarters of the a bus, robbed the passengers and tions were still being shelled by Arab League in Cairo on October held the driver captive for three Southern Yemeni troops, the Middle 21, to discuss the following queshours before releasing him.

East News Agency reported in tions:

> The Arab League mission has been working to end the border clashes between the Peoples Demo-cratic Republic of Yemen (South) and the Yemen Arab Republic (North) which flared up on Septem-

men and was understood to have presented its peace proposals to a • South Yemeni ministerial committee •

Thursday night. The mission said in its statement ders.

Return of South Yemenis to

their homes from exile. Finding a full settlement accept-

able to relatives of North Yemeni tribesmen who, according to Sana's, were killed by the Aden Government. Compensation for North Ye-

menis whose property in South Yemen has been nationalized. Settlement of disputed territory.

Withdrawal of military concentrations and reopening of bor-

"Any other premises found to be used in a similar manner will also be targets for attack," the Provisionals said. Muskie may sue Nixon group for political sabotage

WASHINGTON (AP). — Senator U.S. presidential nomination.
Edmund Muskie said last week he "I have had no time to consider Edmund Muskie said last week he is exploring the possibility of suing this in any active sense," Muskie President Nixon's re-election com- said in an interview. "In so far as mittee and White House aides for

my personal feelings are concerned I don't think I'd be interested in pursuing such a course.

"But in so far as the importance of raising this issue for public consideration - an effort to somewhat purity the political process

might be useful to do it."

The staff memorandum detailed examples alleging stolen campaign documents, stolen Muskie polls, the use of forged Muskie envelopes to drive a wedge between Musicie and Senator Edward Kennedy, harassing and false telephone calls and a smear campaign aimed at two of Musicie's opponents which were faisely attributed to him.

One of these alleged incidents, the memo said, involved a series

of midnight long-distance telephone calls from persons who said they were blacks and members of Muswere blacks and members of Mus-kie's Harlem Campaign Organiza-tion urging New Hampshire voters to support the Senator in that state's primary "because he'd be so good for the black man." John McEvoy, a Muskie aide, in his memo quoted Tony Podesta, the Muskie compaign manager in New

Muskie campaign manager in New Hampshire, as describing "a mas-sive telephone campaign" by some

unknown organization.
"In addition to these Harlem calls, several hundred other New Hampshire residents from all over the state complained of post-mid-night calls from alleged Musice people who would sometimes call three or four times in rapid succession to ask them how they were going to vote," the memo said. Suing to vote," the memo said.
Suing the Republicans is a question at this point. Muskie said but added that a close reading of U.S. civil rights laws indicates his own civil rights and those of his supporters may indeed have been involved.

Asked if he was leaving the door open for a suit, Muskie "Well, I'm not closing it."

Explosives blast kills five in U.S.

AVOCA, Penna. (AP) — An explosion on Friday ripped apart a one-story cinder block building where dynamite was being manufactured, killing five men and injuring 10 others. It was the second disaster at the Independent Explosives Co. plant in less than a year. Last October 25, three workman were killed in a similar blast.

SNARE. — A prisoner awaiting trial in Groblersdal, South Africa, had to be rushed to hospital after he was bitten by a poisonous snake in a police cell.



PORTS ... SPORTS ... SPORTS ... SPORTS ... SPORTS ... SPORTS ... SPORTS ... SPO

Jaffa Maccabi maintain lead and sparkling defence record

Draw in Tel Aviv derby

By PAUL KOHN Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

CL AVIV. — Jaffa Maccabi yesrday played its fifth National ague game without conceding goal in defeating Beersheba Hael 1:0, to maintain its league idership. Close challengers Hakoah of Ra-

it Gan also scored a 1:0-win er Jerusalem Hapoel The Tel Aviv derby between Macbl and Hapoel, watched by the ason's biggest crowd to date, .000 at the Bloomfield Stadium, sulted in a 1:1 draw. In the ttle derby" at the same ground,

It was a Saturday of few goals. ly 13 being scored in the Nanal League compared to 30 goals

l Aviv Betar trounced Shimshor

Tel Aviv Maccabi, even without legel, looked the sharper team the Tel Aviv derby. Tel Aviv poel were much more impressive defence than in midfield or in ack. Maccabi took the lead after If an hour when a hard shot by ron Oz was diverted by defender imo past his own goalkeeper, Be-ano. In the 51st minute, Hapoel ew level when Hzum snapped a return pass by Stamberg to goalkeeper

REFRSHEBA PUNISHED

In the second game at the same
rund, Tel Aviv Betar exposed shaky Shimshon defence which already yielded 16 goals in five nes. It was the fourth straight eat for Shimshon, which has now

sped to 14th place. The Betar goals were scored by 108 Hassan in the 43rd minute, Shimon Cohen, Zweig and she Zvi in the final quarter of hour of play. In the 86th min-Shimshon Drucker missed with benalty spot kick.

seersheba Hapoel's "home game" Ashdod, as the Football Assotion ruled that two of its next ne fixtures have to be played neutral grounds and without presence of spectators because disturbances caused by the

rsheba crowd. Iakoah were unimpressive inst Jerusalem Hapoel, which not won a game this season. : Jerusalem side's game plan to y for a one-point draw was foilin the 74th minute by Yehuda trubani. But Hakoah were in clustre form and will have to rpen their game if they are to ain in the championship run-

MARMOREK'S BID larmorek Hapoel too seemed to playing for a draw and one point Jerusalem. The gambit nearly e off thanks to brilliant de sive play by stopper Yoram natein. However, four minutes ore the end Artzi Ben Ya'acov on a pass for David Ishay to d the all important winner for ar. Five thousand saw the game. ctah Tikva Maccabi, the newiers to the National League season, continued in fine form, ling Haifa Hapoel to a 1:1 draw Petah Tikva. Following Haifa poel's 7:2 win last week, the team wed confidence and class. In the minute Hapoel's "four goal" ny Alon was injured and replac-by Baliti. In the 34th minute thak Seltzer took a pass from brother Zeev to give Maccabi the i. Haifs Hapoel forwards missed eral good scoring chances before thak Englander scored the trved equalized in the 75th

ute, from a pass by Inchi.
Iar Saba Hapoel goalkeeper
I Shoham was the outstanding
er on the field in the 0:0 draw ier to beat Shoham. In the final ute of play Kfar Saba's Yitzhak m was sent off for fouling, he once mighty teams of Neva Maccabl and Patah Tikva oel put on a scrappy game to v 1:1 in Netanya. The standard play reflected the positions of c clubs in the League. In the i minute Shlomowitz netted with

)-metre shot, and Gaby Rosenn saved a point for Petah Tikva oel with a shot from 25 metres ed by the wind. ndera Hapoel, relegated from National League, Herzliya Mac-



Hapoel Marmorek's goalle, Moscovitch, beats Yossi Aminoff, Jerusalem Betar forward (below), to the ball and punches it away, supported by teammate Yoram Orenstein. Betar won the home game 1-0 with the winning goal coming in the second half.

cabi and Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel set the pace in the League "A" Northern Division, with Ramat Amidar Maccabi, Holon Hapoel and Bnei 1 Jaffa Maccabi 5:0 9 uinst Jaffa Maccabi was played Yehuda the frontrunners in the Southern Division.

Spiegel wants to follow Spiegler abroad

TEL AVIV. — Giora Spiegel, the 26-year-old Tel Aviv Maccabi and Isreal international footballer, has decided to try his luck playing abroad. He wants to follow in the steps of wants to rollow in the steps of his friend, Mordechai Spiegler, now playing for Paris F.C.

Spiegel, currently rated Israel's most outstanding player, did not appear for his club's game against Tel Aviv Hapoel rday. He will be obliged to year before he can join a foreign club. This is according to the rules laid down by the Israel Football Association.

Israel Football Association.

Spiegel has been invited to appear before the F.A. to explain why he retused to appear for training with the national team, before the game against the South American champions

Jaffa Maccabi
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Tel Aviv Betar
Kfar Saba Hapoel
Haifa Maccabi
Jerusalem Betar
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NATIONAL LEAGUE Tel Aviv Maccabi 1, Tel Aviv Hapoel 1; Tel Aviv Botar 4, Shimshon 0; Haifa Maccabi 8, Kfar Saba Hapoel 8; Hakeah 1, Jerusalem Hapoel 9; Jerusalem Botar 1, Marmorek Hapoel 0; Petah Tikva Maccabi 1, Haifa Hapoel 1; Notanya Maccabi 1, Potah Tikva Hapoel 1; Boer-sheba Hapoel 6, Jaffa Maccabi 1.

LEAGUE "A" NORTH

Hadera Hapoel 2, Givat Haim Hapoel 9; Nazareth Hapoel 2, Ramat Gan Hapoel 2; Rerallya Maccabl 2, Nahariya Ha-poel 1: Tirat Haparmei Hapoel 2, Ti-

London's Harrow defeats local cricketers

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
ASHDOD. — London's Harrow cricket club yesterday opened their miliar matting wicket and had to seven-match tour of Israel with a be content with one victim. Howveen Halfa Maccabi and the dramatic two-wicket victory here ron side. Five thousand saw the fa side clearly on top, but its rards failed to find the shot or final score was Coastal 149, Harrow 150 for 8.

Going in first under the cap-taincy of Baron, the hosts' top scorer was No. 3 batsman Barnett, who — in spite of a leg injury necessitating the use of a runner necessitating the use of a rimer hit up an invaluable 47. He reached the boundary half a dozen times with some superb hooks and pulls, and also cracked one six. Opener Wiseman contributed a polished 28; but, of the others, only Mohnbiett (18) and Joseph (10) reached double figures. reached double figures.

Harrow's fast bowler Bob Her-

man — who last season took 116 wickets for Hampshire — operated at only half speed on the unfaever, occasional leg-spinner Pinkus filled the breach to such good ef-fect that he finished with 6 per 20.

Herman's skilful hiting turned the game in Harrow's favour after they had lost 5 for 47, with vete-ran Beersheba fast bowler Abrahams picking up three cheap wickets (to finish with a great 4 for 49 analysis). Herman cracked 49 at a run a minute, of which 44 came in boundaries. Hayes, 32, and Scott, 11 not out, then continued the assault to give the Londoners a famous victory as dusk fell.

Others double-figure innings came from skipper Westmorland, Ansley and D. Dury. For coastal, Reuben claimed 3 for 49 with his clever leg-spin bowling.



Aviv goalkeeper Arie Bejerano collects a high ball over the heads of Tel Aviv Maccabi forwards in Derby at the Bloomfield Stadium yesterday. Maccabi's Zvi Rosen (left) waits for the loose ball, as nder Rachminowitch (white shorts) goes up to aid his goalkeeper. (Kuttin)

WORLD SERIES

Oakland wins first game 3:2

CINCINNATI (AP). — Gene Tenzie, the hitting hero of Oakland's their two-point advantage when defender Chris Lawler shot them the American League playoffs, drove in three runs with two home runs yesterday, leading the A's to a 3-2 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds Table 1. Simplified United While league chambers of the control of the lead five minutes before the control of the lead five minutes accorded his first goal for his new club.

Arsenal 1, Ipswich 0: Chelsea 3, West Brom 1; Coventry 3, Manchester City 2; Manche triumph over the Cincinnati Reds half. in the opening game of the World . Arsenal took both points by way series.

Nolan in the second inning, following a two-out walk to George Hening a two-out walk to George Hendrick, and connected again off Nolan place a point behind Arsenal with in the fifth, breaking a 2-2 tie.

Holtzman was replaced by Rollie Fingers after surrendering a lead-off double to Bench in the sixth. Vlda Blue finished for Oakland, relieving Fingers with two out and

T.A. Hapoel beats Kiryat Haim in 92:91 thriller

TEL AVIV. — un the key game of second-round National League basketball matches, Friday night, Tel Aviv Hapoel scored a lastminute 92:91 victory over Kiryat Haim Hapoel.

Jerusalem Hapoel also scored a one-point win, beating Givat Brenner-Na'an Hapoel 72:71, after the kibbutz combination led 67:65 until the final minute of play. National League results:

Tel Aviv Hapoel 92, Kiryat Haim rusalem Betar 74; Tel Aviv Mac- City 1-0. cabi 92, Ashdod Ya'acov Hapoel Victory took United off the bot-46; Ramat Gan Maccabi 94, Nir tom of the first Division, a place David-Beit Alpha Hapoel 74. now occupied by Crystal Palace — David-Beit Alpha Hapoel 74.

Arsenal close gap

Liverpool drop valuable point LONDON (Reuter). - Liverpool, one of five teams with only nine pions Derby County moved away

ball League cut to a single point City, who lost 3-2 to Coventry City. Terry Hennessey were the Derby as second-placed Arsenal beat Colin Stein, Coventry's £140,000 scorers. Ipswich Town 1-0.

Tenace homered off loser Gary Ipswich goalkeeper David Best no chance.

The Reds scored a run off winner Everton, the early season paceset-Ken Holtzman in the bottom of the ters. Mick Jones and Joe Jordan put second on singles by Johnny Bench Leeds two up before Alan Whittle and Tony Perez, a walk to Denis pulled back a goal for Everton.

Menke and Dave Concepcion's With Tottenham Hotspur losing Menke and Dave Concepcion's With Tottenham Hotspur losing grounder. They tied the score in and Wolverhampton Wanderers held the fourth on a walk to Bench, a to a draw, Chelsea took their chance single by Perez and a run-producing to zip into fourth place with an grounder by Menke. emphatic 3-1 victory over West

Bromwich Albion.
Chelsea, playing in front of only 28,998 fans — their lowest crowd of the season — overwhelmed Albion with goals from Peter Osgood, Chris Garland and David Webb. A Tony Brown penalty was Albion's only reply.

TOTTENHAM SLIPS Tottenham slipped from third to

fifth place after their 2-1 defeat by newly promoted Norwich City. Da-vid Cross put Norwich ahead after three minutes, but England striker Martin Chivers ended his goal famine by equalizing after 31 minutes. In the second half, however, Cross struck again to give City both for Rumania.

Crystal Palace, who have spent more than £300,000 on new players in the past few weeks, shocked Kiriyat Haim led 47:42 at half- Wolverhampton Wanderers by taktime and 89:85 until the final seing the lead after 15 minutes with conds of play.

Weeks, another weeks, and weeks, a a goal by Martin Hinshelwood, his first in league football and the first by a Palace player in their last nine matches. Wolves hit back to equalize

through Derek Dougan, but still conceded their first home point of National League results:

the season in a one-one draw.

Tel Aviv Hapoel 92, Kiryat Haim Ted Macdougall scored his first Hapoel 91; Jerusalem Hapoel 72, goal for Manchester United since Givat Brenner-Na'an Hapoel 71; being signed from Bournemouth for Gvat-Yagur Hapoel 67, Haifa Mac- £200,000 and his 18th-minute header cabi 65; Megiddo Hapoel 84, Je- was enough to beat Birmingham

pswich Town 1-0. signing from Glasgow Rangers, Liverpool looked set to maintain scored his first goal for his new

held to a one-one draw by South- points to their credit. from the first division basement ampton yesterday, had their lead Among clubs languishing on the with a 2-1 victory over Leicester at the top of the English Foot- mark are Manchester City. Alan Hinton (penalty) and bold Languishing on the control of the English Foot-

Division One Results

U.S. smashes Rumania in Davis Cup doubles

BUCHAREST (Reuter). — The vously, exchanging services in the United States took a giant step to- first two games. But Van Dillen wards winning the Davis Cup when settled down to play crisp, faultless crushed Rumania's Ilie Nastase and unsettled the tried and tested Ru-Ion Tiriac in the doubles clash of manian partnership. the final here yesterday.

set to take the cup.

Smith and Van Dillen played superlative power tennis, completely upsetting the Rumanians to win 6-2, 6-0, 6-3. They raced to victory in about 70 minutes, virtually crushing Rumanian hopes of defeating the United States for the first time in three meetings between the countries in the final.

The Rumanian spectators displayed much more control than during Friday's turbulent singles, in which Tirlac beat Tom Gorman of the United States to level at 1-1

who had complained to the referee that one of the Rumanian's shots was out.

In the second set the Americans really piled on the pressure, racing to a 6-0 victory in just 20 minutes. The Rumanians wilted badly under the pressure, despite morale-boosting rhythmic chants and clapping from the home crowd.

The American pair concentrated their play on Nastase, who was a shadow of his old self and was making elementary errors of judgement. It was as if Friday's unruly court scenes had taken heavy toll of the temperamental army lieutenant.

Both pairs started the match ner-

Stan Smith and Erik Van Dillen tennis, and his superlative network

Victory gave the Americans a 2-1 in three straight sets in the sin-lead in the final, and barring a gles, showed signs of nervousness, big upset of form they are now but then settled into his usual brand of calm, steady tennis.

The United States now need to win only one of the final two singles matches to retain the cup. Smith is a strong favourite to defeat Ti-riac, but if he should slip Nastase could snatch the cup for Rumania by beating Gorman.

France edges Soviets 1-0 in soccer

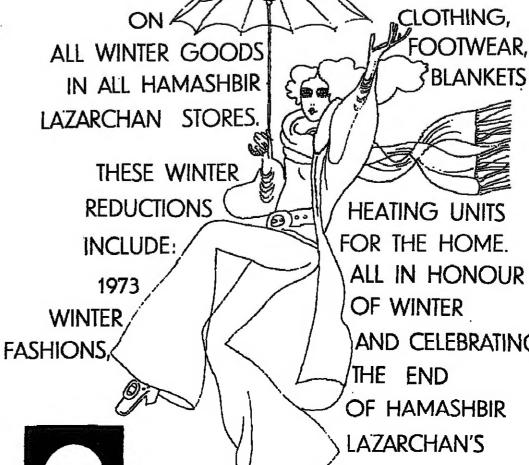
In one fit of pique yesterday, PARIS (Reuter). — France snatched Nastase threw a ball at Smith, a surprise 1-0 victory over the So-Union in the opening Group Nine World Soccer Cup qualifying match at the Parc des Princes Stadium here, on Friday.

> The French team, which will play the return leg in Moscow in May after two matches against the other Group Nine team, the Irish Republic, played more aggressive football throughout the game and deserved their victory over a pedestrian So-

> After a first half in which neither side's attack looked convincing, France scored the only goal of the match, when after a free kick the ball went across to left-winger Georges Bereta who hammered home a 25-metre shot into the corner of

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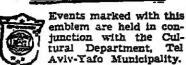
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Mr. Zidkoni advises on CORRECT PURCHASING

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

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der nisi calling upon the Tiberias Military Exemption Committee to show cause why it should not res-cind its decision to reject the peti-Kister from military service on religious

grounds. The petitioner, Sarah Barazani, is the daughter of a rabil and ritual slaughterer in the border villages of Be:: Yosef and Yardena. After receiving her call-up papers, the petitioner applied for an exemption from army service on religious grounds. Her application was brought before an Exemptions Committee which should have consisted of three persons, except that on the day of the hearing the rabbi on the committee falled to appear be-

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Sarah Barazani, Petitioner, v. Tiberias Military Exemption Commit-tee and Others, Respondents (H.C.

LAW derusatem REPORT I dited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1975

Criteria for exempting girls from army service

fore appeared before two members of the committee only, as is permissible in accordance with the reguiations. The Exemption Committee decided

to reject the petitioner's application for exemption on the grounds that it was not satisfied that her motives were strictly religious. She worked as a typist, she could not give correct answers to all the questions concerning the Jewish holidays and festivals and she wore a very

Section 30(c) of the Defence Service Law, 1959, provides for the exemption from military service of women who have proved that reasons of conscience or religious conviction prevent them from serving. The petitioner was granted an order sist against the Exemptions Committee.

On the return day Mr. M. Shapira appeared for the petitioner and Dr. M. Cheshin, Assistant State Attor-ney, for the respondent.

Judgment of the religious school in Beit Yosef, service. and that she comes from a religious home. However, he continued, while up in it, it was not inevitable that younger generation is much freer Law passed by the Knesset. than that of their parents. As, therefore, the law does not exempt girls of their parents' religious beliefs, but on the basis of their own attitude towards religious concepts, the re-spondents had been entitled to rely on the evidence before them, as well

Israel film

on tourism

wins int'l prize

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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cause of illness. The petitioner there- as on the evidence of their own eyes, concerning the petitioner's re-ligious beliefs, in deciding whether to exempt her from military ser-vice or not, And, continued Justice Landau, there had been sufficient basis for the respondents' conclusion that there was no justification for exempting the petitioner. For not only had the petitioner been unable to answer questions on the religious holidays but she had appeared before the Committee in an abbreviated skirt. Furthermore, her attempts to deny that she had worn a short skirt had been refuted by the evidence of a newspaper photograph, and this in itself was sufficient, held Justice Landau to deny her the remedy which she sought from the High Court, without en-tering into the merits of her petition. However, if this fact were to be overlooked, there was still suf-ficient justification for discharging the order wisi, as the respondents had been entitled to rely on their overall impression that the petitioner had not been moved by any deep religious feelings in asking Justice Landau, who delivered the for exemption from military service, majority decision of the High Court, but had, apparently, been subjected Justice Many concurring, noted that to pressure from her father, or had the petitioner worked as a secretary merely wished to avoid military

In conclusion Justice Landau held that if he had been satisfied that the atmosphere of her home could, there had been any religious overof course, testify to the ideas and clon in the decision of the responideology of a girl who has grown dents he would most certainly have quashed it, without entering into any she should completely identify her- discussion on the pros and cons of self with the views of her parents. military service for girls, as it For it is a well-known fact that in would have been repugnant to secour times the behaviour of the tion 30(c) of the Defence Service

As, however, there was no proof of any religious coercion, he thought from military service on the basis that the order nisi should be discharged, with the reservation that the Ministry of Defence's promise that the petitioner should be allowed to serve near her home be honoured.

HABIMAH

Timi Kedar will dance to poetry TIMI Kedar, Israeli graduate of the

Kabuki Dance Theatre of Japan. will present a unique programme on October 18, at the Authors' House of Yeshivat Hakotel in the Ole City. Three Israeli poets will rend terprets them in dance. This will be Timi Kedar's only performance in Jerusalem before the

returns to Singapore, where her husband, Zvi Kedar, is the Israeli Ambassador, Though her dance soleiwill combine poetry recitation and dance movement in the manner of the Japanese classical stage, her dances are all newly created.

'There is no doubt whatever that what I am doing is deeply influenced by my years of Japanese dancing experience; but I have chosen this form not only because it follows Japanese classical tradition, but because I consider that -- of all writing — poetry is closest to dance," said Timi Keder.

The poets who will read their verse are Aharon Amir, Hamital Bar Yosef and Nahum Meged Tim Kedar will illustrate one poem from each. The poems of Malachi Beit Arye, who is abroad, will be read by Timi Kedar herself (on tape); Besides the Hebrew poems, there will be some by Lorca and Rilks. TO REVIVE She will also perform new modern dances which she has devised to the accompaniment of the singing of

dance news

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Joan Baez and the music of Ravi

Stages objects will be provided by

American choreographer Paul

Sanosardo will be presented at the

Bat-Dor Theatre in Tel Aviv on October 19 by the Bat-Dor Dans

other countries. The other is a new

ballet, specially created for the Bat-Dor Dance Company, Set to.

Jarusalem Post Reporter

'DYBBUK'

featuring the country's major tour. The AVIV. — A new version of ist attractions, was produced by a "The Dybbuk," Habimah's old war British company on the initiative of horse since 1920, will be presented Gershon Achituv, former director of by the company in 1974, Mr. Shimon the Israel Tourist Office in Britain. Finkel, the theatre's artistic director. Achituv now directs the Ministor, told The Jerusalem Post last try's branch for the promotion of week. Ino Moszkovitz, from Germany and Market and

tourism in Jerusalem.

Columbia Films have acquired world-wide right to exhibit "Israel Now," which has already been shown in Britain, the U.S. and other Shown in Britain, the U.S. and other English-speaking countries. The film is now being dubbed in several Eu
is now being dubbed in several Eu
The first "Dybbuk" was created in Singapore, Miss Kedar as given several performances of this born, by the Georgian director type, illustrating poetry by move weaklish-speaking countries. The film performances. Its particular style made an indelible imprint on a genual function of Habimah actors.

For next sesson, however, which A DOG SHOW will be held in coincides with the 25th Anniversary of the State, Habimah is the Jerusalem Forest on October planning to produce eight original Company, One is "The Myth" (mitplays. "The Sign of the Virgin" by Arie Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acclaim brought Paul Sanosardo acclaim in the Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acclaim in the Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acclaim in the Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acclaim in the Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acclaim in the Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acclaim in the Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acclaim in the Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acclaim in the Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acclaim in the Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acclaim in the Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acclaim in the Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acclaim in the Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acclaim in the Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acclaim in the Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acclaim in the Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acclaim in the Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acclaim in the Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acclaim in the Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acclaim in the Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acclaim in the Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acclaim in the Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acclaim in the Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acclaim in the Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acclaim in the Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acceleration in the Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acceleration in the Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acceleration in the Chen tells a story of former brought Paul Sanosardo acceleration in the Chen tells a sponsored by the Jerusalem branch of the Dog Lovers' Association. Less exclusive than last Saturday's Ashkelon show, dogs of any kibbutzniks getting rich. age, sex or pedigree may participate, having only to demonstrate elementary training proficiency.

Defies Description

Nissim Aloni is working on a play which nobody yet dares to describe — "one never knows with Aloni until the opening night," said Mr. Finkel. Unlike most of his plays, which are directed by the author, this one will be directed by David Levin. "The Thief," by Yosef Lapid, will be directed by Niko Nital. Binyamin Galay has written a play on the Purim theme, and Hanoch Bartov deals with former army officers. tov deals with former army officers seeking their way in civilian life.

For the current season Henry THE Belgian Institute of Information has super "The America Papers" is James' "The Aspern Papers" is being rehearsed with Hanna Rovina in the lead. Other foreign plays planued for this season include Georg Buechner's "Danton's Death," Harold Plater's "Old Age," Edward Albee's "Everything in the Garden" and Tennessee Williams' "The Cat on the Hot Tin Roof." John Dexter has been engaged to direct "Romeo and Juliet."

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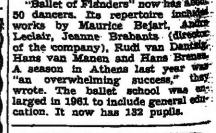
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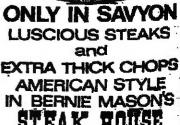
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Blood clots and metallic parts

By Macabee Dean Jerusalem Post Reporter

WANDERING blood clots (thromboembolism) all too often begin efore the patient is even wheeled nto the operating room, Dr. Wil-am Meade, of Lansing, Michigan, aid during a round-table discusion last week, on the prevention i such clots which often cause rave complications, sometimes leadng to death. This round table dis-ussion took place at the Fair rounds on Wednesday and was part f the 12th International Congress ! Orthopaedic Surgery and Trauıatology

Most of those taking part reported n using drugs such as Heparin r low molecular weight Dextran hich was introduced into the blood prevent clotting. But Dr. Meade aid much of this clotting — but ot all - could be prevented. "While the patient is waiting for

ne operation he is shot so full of rugs that it is doubtful if he needs n anaesthetic to face the operation. nd most of these drugs decrease is breathing, decrease the volume f his blood, and dilate his blood essels, which contribute towards lotting. Moreover, the patient is immobilized" and made to lie down nd this further slows down his lood circulation."

Dr. Meade advised taking several actical steps to "manage thrombo-mbolisms" before surgery, such as aking the patient change his po-tion every 30 or 40 minutes, and utting his legs higher than his

As for the use of low molecular eight Dextran as an anti-coagulant, r. J.A. Lynch, of the Topeka Mecal Centre in the U.S. reported at in a test group of 141 patients ing the Dextran, there were only o cases of pulmonary clots, both m-fatal, while in a control group 155 patients, 14 had pulmonary ots, three of them being fatal . Much of the discussions was deted to the "exchange" of parts of e human body — such as the p bone and the elbow — by etallic or plastic parts. The vaous advantages of a combination are discussed, but the consensus emed to be that "metal on metal" emer to give the best long term sults, although plastic seemed to ve better short term benefits, still continuing.

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t pills are of "clinically trivial" mans." lue in weight loss and, with one

The recommendation, if accepted regulatory agencies, would perinently crimp the profitable, mul-million-dollar anti-fat business by ohibiting refillable prescriptions d imposing manufacturing quotas the United States.

From the mountains of data, the asultants said diet pills in general use the loss of only a fraction a pound per week in short-term

just be considered clinically trithe high potential for abuse of rats "are still alive after two years diet drugs.

The lone exception to the panel's not yet known."



Philip Zinman, president of the Israel Education Fund, with New York UJA co-chairman Betty Dreyfus, Lillian Marcus and Pat Gans, at the dedication of the Falman Aranne Twin Comprehensive High School at Beisan last week. This high school will have 1,500 students both secular and religious. The UJA Women's Division has other projects in Beisan—the new community centre and a pre-kindergarten. The women ruise \$2m.

Cigarettes and lung cancer — in rats

By Frank Caczy

WASHINGTON (AP). —
NATIONAL Cancer Institute
scientists said last week they have been able to cause lung cancer in rats by exposing them to the tar products from five digarettes. But the scientists also said "the development of lung cancer (in humans) requires long-term exposure to cigarette-smoke products."

The NOI scientists said they have developed a new testing method wherein digarette tar is injected into the animals' lungs and released gradually. They said it marked the first time they have induced "the same kind of lung cancer that occurs most commonly in humans."

The Tobacco Institute, which has always challenged findings that there is a cause-and-effect relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer, immediately criticized the NCI statement.

NOT CONCLUSIVE

"We've had reports over the years of various kinds of tumours produced by the application of cigarette condensate in ways that appear not to be conclusive, and there seems to be no obvious human implication in this report," a Tobacco Institute spokesman said.

But he added: "This work may be a useful contribution to the search for appropriate methods of determining the causes of lung all-

The NCI report said 348 rats had digarette-tar injected into their

lungs.
"Of these, 156 rats died during the first two years of various causes, 50 during the first year and 106 during the second," the report said.
"Of the 106 rats that died during the same."

WASHINGTON (AP). the second year, 31 had the same of Soverhment-hired panel of form of lung cancer-epidermoid car-

PRE-CANCEROUS CHANGE

'In sum." the announc "75 per cent of the rats that died during the first two years had lung cancer or precancerous changes in their lungs."

In contrast, the report added, of 148 rats treated with a beeswax material without the tars or with unsmoked tobacco or cigarette ashes. only two showed signs of precancerous change.

"It was possible," the report said, "to cause lung cancer in rats by The total impact of drug-induced exposing them to the (digarette-tar) ight loss over that of diet alone product of only five digarettes." The NCI added that more than

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Mearl F. Stanton. The NCI gave this

description:
"In these experiments, the tobacco product used as a cancer-causing agent was obtained by condensing cigarette smoke at a low temperature. The whole condensate, or a fraction of it, was mixed with beeswax and heated until the mixture was soft enough to be injected into the lungs of the rats. When it cooled to body temperature, it formed

Florence ready-to-wear: return to elegance

predicted

By Brenda W. Rotzell U.P.I. Fashion Writer

FLORENCE. 1973 ready-to-wear shows with lots of little jackets to wear over crisp cotton print dresses. The four-day shows open today at the Pitti Pa-

There is a return to feminine. chic clothes," Amilio Pucci said, visibly pleased with that trend. "Elegance is rapidly replacing the drab, cluttered look from hippie collections, which are a thing of the

Print master Pucci favours brown and black, and all shades of light colours, for a collection featuring some knee lengths skirts and some several centimetres above the knee.
The now look is solid colours combined with prints, like Frank Martieri's coats and suits of doublefaced wool in rich blue or green, accented with print blouses and

SCRIVES. Martieri likes a "total look." He balks at hats, but insists on gloves in pink, green or blue to match three favourite colours, and puts touches of print fabric on matching shoes with - high - awkwardly high heels.

SMOCKING BACK

The puckery, elasticized look of smocking is back in style. La Mendola uses it to make the waist and ribcage seem slimmer. Short, puffy sleeves, long, smocked torsos, skirts cut in points and dirndl skirts are big at this American House, where the news is border prints in floral

a solid pellet, remaining in place the news is border prints in floral but allowing the cigarette smoke condensate to leak out gradually."

The NCI added: "The slow leaking-out of the cancer-causing substyle chiffon evening skirts were stances from the beeswax peliet inspired by a weight-watching Ita-into the surrounding lung tissue of lian client. "Tm eating lots of spathe rats may well mimic the con-tinuous exposure of heavy smokers something that moves in and out to cigarette smoke."

Tokyo designer shows collection



Japan's leading designer, Jun Ashida, showed his autumn-winter 1972/73

A hospital spokesman said Yokoi had the mercury content in his hair collection in Tokyo last week. Seen here are two winter maxis — the of only two parts per million weave of the material in the skirt on right is stylized traditional with a ppm. when he came to Japan F modern look. The coat on left is lined in one of the acrylic fun furs.

(Brael Sun — Pan photo)

PEN FRIENDS

dings was Fenfluramine, patent- The experiments were performed ANGEL LUIS GABRIDO SIMON (20) as Pondimin by A.H. Robbins Co. by a research team headed by Dr. of Calle Nicolas Salmeron 5, 3rd Santan ANGEL LUIS GARRIDO SIMON (26),

they said, especially in light half the original 34S tar-exposed e high potential for abuse of rats "are still alive after two years and the condition of their lungs is and the condition of their lungs is lone exception to the panel's not yet known."

ESSIEN O. ESSIEN (18), of Ministry der. Spain, is a student of Theoretical of Justice, P.M.B. 1851, Calabar, South Physics who would like to correspond the correspond with young Israelis. He collects stamps and is interested in religious affairs.





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zag stripes to echo his winter evening gown designs, said his line is all soft, with tiny, belted, natural waistlines. He likes white, apricot, wisteria and mimosa for colour, cuts TTALIAN designers are shrugging his skirts "quite full" in a soft their way through the summer cotton that drapes like wool. The Fontana sisters put short

Renato Balestra, sporting a sweater in gray and white zlg-

jackets with very large open col-lars over little pleated dresses with a crisp look.

Heinz Riva favours dresses with deep yokes and cuts waists just above the natural line, saying it looks slimmer. He and Tiziani both show lots of

pants, laughing at Valentino's decision to eliminate them entirely from his high fashion collection.

"I don't believe you can get wo-men not to wear pants. It's a way of life," Tiziani said.

He is showing very tiny, very pretty scattered floral prints on white backgrounds in dresses with pleated and flared skirts, all topped by solid-colour little jackets.

"This dress and jacket look is the kind of fresh look the stores want. You've got to get the ready-to-wear to look like haute conture if you want the big stores to buy."
Tiziani said.

Women in space

DR. Charles A. Berry, space physician of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), reconfirmed last Wednesday that sex for astronauts may be contemplated for long-term cosmic flights but he ruled out the possibility of sending married couples into

Dr. Berry was pressed by news-men covering the 23rd International Astronautical Congress to elaborate on a previous statement on the topic. Berry said, "As a rule, it will not

be possible for astronauts to take along their own wives, since women sent into space require professional training — as astronauts or scien-The longest space flight envisaged in the near future will be 56 days,

Berry explained, and not until longer-term spaceships are launched would the problem have to be ex-amined in detail. Berry suggested that legal and

moral problems arising from pro-longed stay in space of mixed crews could not be appraised as yet.

Yokoi from Guam jungle "polluted" like other Japanese TORYO (AP).

THE former Japanese army soldier who hid in the dangerous but unpolluted jungle of Guam for 28 years rather than surrender, was found to have become a victim of Japan's present-day environmental

The First National Hospital in Tokyo said the mercury content in the hair of Shoichi Yokoi, 57, has increased four times since he returned to Japan from Guam last February.

ppm. when he came to Japan Feb. 28. But it rose sharply to 4.7 ppm. on April 3 and to 8.2 ppm. on

He said this shows that Yokol has been "polluted" like other Japanese whose average mercury contamination ranges from three pom. to six ppm. The doctor said Yokoi's contamination has not mercury reached a dangerous level.





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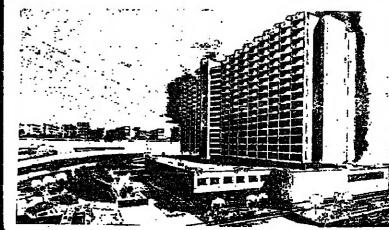
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The 379-metre-long tanker /arfed everything in the ship-rd here. Its deck space is sufient for 79 tennis courts, and

British brokers predict world shipping boom

PNDON (AP). — A leading Britsh shipping broker said last week at the huge grain purchases by Soviet Union and China, as well new trade links between Tokyo i Peking and the improving U.S. nomy, should bring a big upsurge freight chimping business of the property of the p freight shipping business, eggar, Forrester Ltd. said in its vey of market conditions for Sepaber: "There is a wave of optism in ship-owning circles resultfrom the dramatic upturn in sections of the freight market." ch of the new business will be ifined to the Far East, the broksaid, adding: "We have seen ngkong-based owners purchase r 80 vessels already this year, I their activities left the market ort of good class tonnage. Eggar, Forrester said, "We be-

the present improvement in iditions will soon lead to more v building orders being placed, on a rather more limited scale in during the last building boom.

2 Japanese will undoubtedly be first again to take advantage there are reservations whether new interest in contracting will strong enough to swell the order k of more than a few shipyards the world — and only those able

Beilinson maternity wing again open

FAH TIKVA. - The maternity artment at Bellinson Hospital resumed admission of exing been almost completely shut n for two weeks following an break of diarrhoes among mors and babies he department had reduced ope-

ons to 20 per cent of capacity. · hospital said that a check had wn that the diarrhoes, while ere, was not contagious and t it had been eliminated. 'he department was expected to inning of next week. (Itim)

URE, Japan (Reuter). — The its length is the height of New orld's largest ship, the 477,000- York's Empire State Building. With computerized techniques kyo, was launched here yester- LHL completed the basic construc-

The ship is one of two of the could not move down a launching me tonnage ordered from Japan slipway in the traditional fashion.

Chase Manhattan Bank of N.Y. has new president

Chase Manhattan Bank has changed ted that it will not long remain its top management, its chairman, world's largest ship. Mr. Tiktold a press conference that
was considering tankers of up resigned as president and is re-He said Herbert Patterson has resigned as president and is re-700.000 tons.

The I.H.I. president, Mr. Rinzo \$198.000-a-year post. Mr. Butcher, suchi, said technology exists to ild vessels up to one million tons, t at present ports to handle the mammoth ships are not available.

Mr. Patterson, 47, has been president — the Number Two post to the chairman — for more than three years.

Mr. Rockefeller, who remains

chief executive as well as chairman, announcing the switch Friday, told newsmen that the bank's earnings for the third quarter of the year were about 10 per cent down on the same quarter of 1971.

Chase Manhattan, a \$27,000m. institution, was New York's largest bank until First National City Bank overtook it several years ago. More recently the Manufacturers Hanover

Progress in U.S. -Soviet trade talks

has arrived in the U.S. for a continuation of U.S.-Soviet trade talks. The U.S. Commerce Department said Patolichev arrived last week and would participate in meetings of a joint U.S.-Soviet commercial commission working out a trade agree-ment between the two countries. Commerce Secretary Peter Peter-

son said that working groups of the joint commission have been engaged for two weeks in intensive negotiations on an agreement. "We are continuing to make significant progress and the negotiations are at the stage where it seemed appropriate to move the deliberations to the commission level," he said.

Mr. Peterson said the issues to be discussed included settlement of the discussed included settlement of the lend-lease debt with the Soviet quote, extremely—competitive Union, credits to expand trade, reces."

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(See Dosh exteen, page 10)

Iran, Russia sign cooperation pact

operation over the next 15 years.

back in full operation by the Queen Farah, watched the ployed locally one was commuting ceremony.

J.S. MARKET DOES NOT END AT N.Y.

RAEL businessmen exporting to Braun agrees with the Commerce the U.S. are getting to know and Industry Ministry's U.S. trade ir stuff. But they still must expert, Avraham Kiriyati, that bare-American market does not end New York City.

hat's the view of Otto Braun, -president of the California-Is-Chamber of Commerce, and on his eighth trip to Israel. does not include among these first trip, made in 1925 when, young Zionist, he travelled alestine from his native Vienna. remained here for 10 months later wrote (in German) "The irn of a People," a study of the r. Braun eventually emigrated America, but continued devoted vity for Israel. As an active maicturer of fashion jewellery, he ided the California-Israel Cham-

Foreign Exchange Friday's Interbank rates, London) dlar 2.4181/85 per £ A 3.2085/2105 per \$ 3.7995/8005 per \$ iss Fr. 5.0205/20 per \$ ench Fr. 4.9314/\$4 per\$ 582.95/3.10 per\$ ench Fin.

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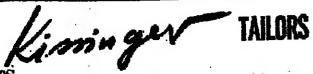
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n an important lesson — that ly 10 per cent of Israel's exports
American market does not end to that country (IL110m. in 1971) make it to the west and midwest. This situation is commercially in-tolerable, Mr. Braun thinks, when official U.S. Government statistics keep pointing to the steady growth of the consumer markets in the areas other than the East Coast. "I think the Israeli exporter is making a serious mistake by neglecting our market," says Mr. Braun. "Israel food products would sell quite well in our area if your exporters would only try a little harder to penetrate our market." Mr. Brann is not talking about "Jewish market," like that which would go for gefilte fish and other typically Jewish fare. He is thinkof Commerce (in 1956) and was ing of wines and high quality canrumental in setting up the va-s Israel trade "weeks" in his Mr. Braun's efforts on behalf of e state all through the years. Israel exports are not the end of ithough precise figures for ulti- the story. When he retired, in 1965, e destination of Israel exports to the U.S. Department of Commerce rica are not available, Mr. tapped him for service to the U.S. items. Government, on a voluntary basis. Today Otto Braun is active in the Department's Regional Export Council. The motto — and aim — of that council is, "A Better World

through World Trade." Just before Mr. Braun left for Israel a few weeks ago he received a letter from the Southern California unit of the Council appointing him as "Ambassador of trade from our area to the great State of Israe!" - to promote the sale of California-made goods in this country.

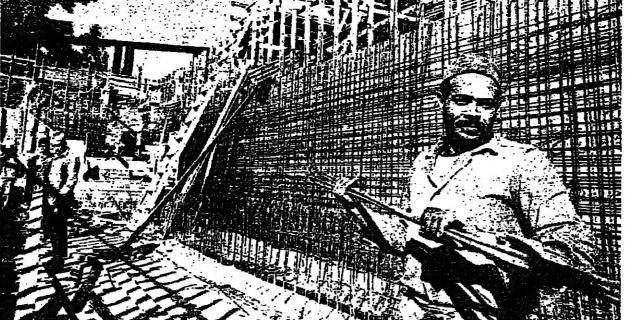
As a developing country, Israel depends on men like Otto Braun to help move its merchandise across counters in foreign lands. And Mr. Braun, now 71, says he has only started working.

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Political future of 'Areas' in economic perspective

By MOSHE ATER

m Post Economic Edite EVERAL announcements have tered territories. A study of the rel- equal pace. evant economic trends provides a proper background for them.

employment figures. In the past few purchases from, the territories. Over still only about II.6, i.e. one third days. The first was opened in vears the territories' labour force 80 per cent of the 1971 turnover of the minimum wage now being increased by 2.5 per cent per year, were manufactured goods. In 1972 introduced in Israel).

(which is incidentally a smaller rate they may account for almost 90 Nevertheless, statistics show that than in Israel) while the number per cent of the total.
of persons employed increased by
over 4 per cent. As a result, the
SURPLUS OF number of unemployed in Samaria WASHINGTON (AP). — Soviet 1.5 per cent, and in the Gaza Strip Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev from 9 per cent to 2.5.

A characteristic effect of the virtual elimination of unemployment has been a decline in the number of female wage-earners. The above increase in employment was confined to male workers. The number of veral other indicators. While the women employed dropped 10 per price level advanced by one third cent in the Gaza Strip, and 15 per since 1968, the wholesale trade turn-cent in Samaria and Judea com- over trebled in Judea and Samaria, pared with a year ago. In view of bour this drop is the best sign most pronounced in sales of sunthat people can now afford to keep dries, home appliances, etc. The their womenfolk away from outside price rise was also higgest in semiwork in line with Oriental tradi-

Another paradoxical effect of full employment has been the contraction in local employment, due probably to a reduction in redundant and part-tirid work, because higher wage costs require more efficient use of labour. Over the past three years the number of persons employed in the territories actually declined by 14 per cent.

ADDED DEMAND

The achievement of full employtant mothers last week, after MOSCOW (UPI). - Iran and the ment was due entirely to the higher Soviet Union signed an agreement demand for labour in Israel. Two on Thursday on the development of years after the Six Day War the their economic and technical co-number of workers commuting to Israel was less than 10,000. It At the same time, Foreign Min- doubled in 1970 and has doubled isters Andrei Gromyko and Abas again since then In the first quarter Alli Khalatbari put their signatures of 1970 work in Israel accounted to a plan for cultural exchanges for 11 per cent of the territories' through 1976,
Soviet President Nikolai Pod-first quarter of 1972 for 25 per gorny and the Shah, together with cent. For every three workers emaggregate employment and in the

In wage terms, work in Israel provide about half as much as total local employment. The 45,000 commuting workers still account for less than 5 per cent of total Israel employment, and for about 3 per cent of the country's wage bill. But in the administered territories this employment has become a dominant economic factor.

In the first years after the Six Day War most of the workers commuting to Israel were residents of Samaria and Judea, but in recent years most of the increase in this labour force came from the Gaza

The job structure of this employment has also changed. While initially commuting workers were employalmost exclusively in construction and agriculture, increasing numbers have gradually been absorbed in industry and sundry services as well. According to Labour Exchange statistics (which comprise most though not all of the commuters) the number of workers employed in construction increased from 13,700 to 16,400 between mid-1970 and mid-1972, industrial employment advanced from 5,000 to 8,000; agricultural employment from 2,800 to 3,800, and employment in services from 1,700 to 3,200. One may guess that understatement of the actual figures has been biggest in the last two

80% UNSKILLED

Some 80 per cent of the workers applying to the labour exchanges are unskilled, though skilled workers may find it easier to get employment without the exchanges. Also the vocational training programmes carried out in the territories must make their impact felt in the eventual employment structure in course of time.

But the structure of employment has also been changing within the territories. The number of industrial employees - though still small - incressed 40 per cent since 1969. The number of construction workers must have doubled, judging by the floor area of building carried out. The building boom has contributed to industrial growth by in-creasing demand for locally produced materials, while another contributing factor has been orders for semi-products placed with local workshops by Israeli companies (mainly in the clothing industry).

Also significant has been the development of the territories' ex-ternal trade. While imports from Jordan have gradually declined, exports to Jordan have steadily increased, resulting in a growing

trade surplus. On the other hand, gistered in Judea and Samaria in-Israel's sales to the territories ex- creased over 20 per cent since 1968, ceed our purchases there by about and in the Gaza Strip over 50 per Deen made recently concerning IL200m. a year, with trade in both cent, ranging from tractors to pritie political future of the adminis- directions growing at an about vate cars. The average daily wage directions growing at an about vate cars. The average daily wage vant economic trends provides Significantly, agricultural pro- Strip has increased almost 2.5 times proper background for them. ducts are steadily declining in imsince 1969, and must have almost Perhaps most significant are the portance both in sales to, and in doubled in real terms (though it is

SURPLUS OFFSET

and Judea dropped from 4 per cent its trade with the territories is of the labour force in 1969 to about more than offset by the wage income of commuting workers, and emigration amounted to about one there is no doubt that it is this fifth of the population's natural inwage income which provides most crease. As a result, the population of purchasing power spent on the territories' purchases of our products.

The prosperity prevailing in the territories is also reflected in seand soared almost five times in price rise was also biggest in semi-

of industrial workers in the Gaza Strip has increased almost 2.5 times

emigration from the territories has not stopped. In the Gaza Strip about 3,000 persons are leaving an-The surplus Israel is running in nually. In Judea and Samaria the figures fluctuate, but averaged over 2,000 in the past three years. This emigration amounted to about one the administered territories has been increasing by about 2.3 per cent annually, as compared with almost 4 per cent of the Israeli Arabs, and with about 3 per cent of the Jew-ish population (including new immigrants).

If the several populations continue to increase at these rates, the the continuing brisk demand for la- the Gaza Strip. The increase was relative share of the administered areas in Israel's total will gradualnon-Jewish population within the luxuries and in the catering trade. Green Line borders will gradually
The number of motor vehicles re- increase. Noise control act

Senate votes to ban Concorde and TU-144

TU-144 supersonic jets from landing in the U.S. until 1976. at U.S. airports because of their

Noise Control Act prohibiting all supersonic aircraft from landing at U.S. airports until their noise levels are brought within current international standards for subsonic jet planes.

Senator Alan Cranston (Democrat, California), offering the amendment, said the supersonic jets should be barred from U.S. airports.

a 747 (jumbo jet) each time they land or take off," he said.

The Senate vote of 61 to 17 does not make the ban on supersonic planes law

A joint House of Representatives and Senate conference must still resolve differences between the two versions of the Environmental Noise Control Bill

Senator Cranston, in the debate, said the amendment would provide

Israel-German trade up by 14 per cent in 1971

Jerusalem Post Correspondent BONN. - The German Society for Promoting Economic Relations with Israel opened a branch office in West Berlin on Wednesday night, its second such office in a matter of

Increasing trade ties between Israel and West Germany have made it worth while for the society, set up five and a half years ago in Frankfurt, Germany's financial capital, to expand its activities. Ac- won't harm Taipei trade cording to official statistics here, TAIPEI (AP). — The establishment trade between the two countries in- of diplomatic relations between creased by 14 per cent in 1971,

after the U.S., West Germany and Foreign Trade said last week. times as much as it exported.

ly decline, while the proportion of ports to China, not much less than able balance of \$17.7m. your exports to the Soviet Union Taiwan exports totalled \$93.8m.; and more than all your exports to mostly processed farm products, and Israel's neighbours put together." mostly processed farm products, and imported some \$76.1m. of machinery.

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The no immediate hardship on airlines Senate voted on Friday to ban the planning to use the supersonic jets Anglo-French Concorde and Russian since they are not scheduled to land

But it would serve notice to the It overwhelmingly approved an form to U.S. noise standards, he amendment to the Environmental Said.

Egypt's college graduates to get £25 a month

CAIRO (Reuter), - Egyptian uni-"They make 10 times the noise of versity graduates are to receive 747 (jumbo jet) each time they 25 per cent salary increases—to bring their earnings up to 25 Egyptian pounds (about the same as sterling) a month, it was announced here Thursday night.

Announcing the increases, Pre-mier Aziz Sidky said this was part of a drive to raise the standard of living of many thousands of newly appointed civil servants.

In a television broadcast, Dr. Sidky reviewed in detail the Gov-erament's policy of providing an abundance of consumer goods at low prices, building thousands of hous-ing units, and providing education

It had been decided, he said, that every university should have its own hospital for the treatment of students. Every university would also have its housing quarters to ease the difficulties of undergraduates in finding suitable accommodations dur-ing the academic year.

Text books would also be available at suitable prices, the Pre-

Meat, dairy products, chicken and other foodstuffs would always be available at cooperative shops and Government-owned supermarkets, he

West Germany and mainland China Mr. Ben-Horin, in a speech de-will not affect trade ties between livered on his behalf in Berlin Bonn and Taipei, a spokesman of Wednesday, told businessmen that, the Nationalist Chinese Bureau of

Great Britain were now Israel's two The spokesman said Taiwan will biggest trading partners, even continue to export to West Germathough Israel imported almost three ny, which is Taiwan's biggest commercial partner in Europe, Two-West Germany's exports to Is- way trade between Taiwan and West rael, he said, amounted to 1,000m. Germany reached \$170m. last year marks, "twice as much as your ex- with Taiwan registering a favour-

The Programme of the Fifth Annual Meeting of

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will include the following ceremonies:

1. The opening of the Fifth Meeting of the Board of Governors

in the presence of Mr. Pinhas Sapir, Minister of Finance, will take place on Tuesday. October 17, 9.30 a.m., at the Fastlicht Auditorium, Mexico Building, at the University in Ramat Aviv.

Inaugural Ceremony of the United Kingdom Building for Life Sciences

in the presence of Mr. Gad Yacobi, Deputy Minister of Communications and Transport, and a delegation of the heads of British Jewry. A lecture will be delivered by Mr. Martin Gilbert on "Churchill and Zionism". The ceremony will take place on Tuesday, October 17, at 12.00 noon, at the University in Ramat Aviv.

3. Commencement Ceremony for 1972 and Conferment of Honorary Degrees

will take place on Tuesday, October 17, 1972, at 8.00 p.m., at the Habimah Theatre in Tel Aviv. The doors of the hall will close at exactly 7.50 p.m. Admission by invitation only.

4. Cornerstone Ceremony of the Federmann Building for General Studies

will take place in the presence of Mr. Shimon Peres, Minister of Communications and Transport, on Wednesday, October 18, 3.30 p.m., at the University in Ramat Aviv.

Scholarship Distribution Ceremony

accompanied by an artistic programme and a party organized by the Faculty of Arts and Communications, in the presence of Mr. Menahem Begin, M.K. will take place on Wednesday, October 18, 8.00 p.m., at the Fastlicht Auditorium of the Mexico Building at the University in Ramet Aviv.

6. Cornerstone Ceremony of the Students' Hostel — Italy House

will take place in the presence of Mr. Shlomo Hillel, Minister of Police, and heads of Italian Jewry, on Thursday, October 19, 8.30 a.m., at the University in Ramat Aviv.

7. Inaugural Ceremony of the Sackler School of Medicine

in the presence of Mr. Yigal Allon, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education and Culture and Mr. Victor Shemtov. Minister of Health, will take place on Thursday. October 19, 2.45 p.m. at the University in Ramat Aviv.

The public is invited

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ARAB LABOUR

ABOUR Minister Almogi has announced that he will not recommend the recruiting of additional labour from either the West Bank or Gaza for the citrus picking season that is due to start

The 50,000 or so Arab labourers who are registered as com-muting daily to Israel form an astonishing 25 per cent of the total employed labour force in these areas, and their earnings, including services received here, of about IL400m. a year, make up nearly half of the wage earnings there. Because of fairly high travel expenses and food bought in Israel these men do not in foot take home three not in fact take home three times the pay of their locally employed neighbours, but the difference is sufficiently large to make the job in Israel attrac-tive, to a point where there is a labour shortage in the West Bank, and the unemployment and bitter idleness of the camps is a thing of the past even in

We must not become de-pendent on Arab labour, Mr. Almogi says; we must look to what might happen in the event of unemployment, and we must make sure that there is work for the local population and for immigrants. The arguments are valid. With-out seeking it or planning it, we have found ourselves in the position of the European countries flooded by migrant labour from the poorer countries in the south, from Turkey and the Arab countries. One result of the rapid expansion that resulted has been even more rapid inflation; the other is deepen-ing anxiety as to what will be-come of these men in the end, for they must either leave after two or three years or bring their families and stay for good. Mr. Almogi warns that this development is inevitable. If we

are concerned for the population balance as between Jews and Arabs, and there are in any case many applications of Arabs wishing to return to rejoin their families, we should obviously not go out of our way to attract into Israel Arab labour still rooted in their villages and moving only in order to live nearer their place of work. He hopes for some kind of pioneering ef-fort for the citrus season, to bring in boys and girls from vocational and other schools, vocational and other schools, and also immigrants, and there has already been a warning that no unorganized casual (read Arab) labour will be permitted. Such a scheme takes us back to the days of the thirties, and Mr. Almogi will have to give it very energetic leadership if it is to work. Meanwhile there will without doubt be without doubt be attempts to employ non-union Arab labour, which is cheaper, if only be-cause men can be found who will work a full day for approx-imately union rates without extra incentives, which would be hard to obtain in Israel.

There are many difficulties ahead. But it should be remembered that the erasing of the Green Line between Israel and Jordan not only cost lives, but has created a state of co-exist-ence that is the only prospect we have of peace, and the co-existnave or peace, and the co-exist-ence in work and free movement has become a valuable element in the total solution. Nobody will deny that it is a healthy situa-tion for a nation to do all forms of work that are needed, and even that this is more important in Taxael then elsewhere. But if in Israel than elsewhere. But if we are drawn into a situation in which Arab labour is once more smuggled in, and the innocent victims are later thrown out of their places of work when they are discovered, much of the good work and progress in hu-man relations of the past five years may be undone over the picking of this year's oranges.

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No place for Israel, as extremist seen from Chief Rabbis London

Hatzofe (National Religious) The Times of London devoted an comments on the Chief Rabbinate editorial on Friday to the situation must be worthy of a State Chief in the coming years.

peals to the sense of responsibility of the electing rabbis, calling upon them to resist what it refers to asan attempt at electoral coercion. not merely personal, but one of dumps are found, Palestinian Arabs Hausner bill in the Knesset on the not merely personal, but one of things are than a principle, and will determine the arrested and harassed. But set part of any Coalition faction, could principle, and will determine the against that is the fact that the lead to the ministers representing fate of the Chief Rabbinate for the years to come. Should the secular authority attempt to implement its threats, the Rabbinate will face a

The possibility of a Government crisis, should Mapam vote for Knesset Member Gideon Hausner's Civil Marriage Bill, is discussed by Ha'aretz (non-party), which writes: The leaders of the Labour Party are interested in a crisis and in advancing the date of the elections, primarily so that Mrs. Meir and Mr. Sapir should continue to serve in the Cabinet, Advancing the elections, however, also has its price. Since it will impose a tighter timetable on the process of adoption of resolutions on the issue of a Middle East settlement and the Labour Party leaders ought therefore to

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) voices sharp criticism against the Minister of Police for having accused the Eros arsonists of an attempt to kill a policeman, and or-thodox circles of hiding a third cuiprit in the case and of having set up a league for the "redemption of prisoners." These statements, says the paper, have added fuel to the

Omer (Histadrut) voices concern over the report that Foreign Minister Abba Eban travelled abroad the cover name of "Mr. Green" for security reasons. The

Calling for subsidizing the public transport services, Davar (Histadrut) comments: "Fares should not be increased, since the bus — like bread - is a basic commodity. The labourer and the white collar worker should not be required to pay more for being transported to work. On the other hand, the bus cooperatives are also entitled to an increase in their income. The solution, therefore, is an increased sub-

FOREIGN PRESS

elections being held today: The in Israel: "The Israel Government's members of the Rabbinate Council general conclusion tends to confirm the impression that in spite of the Rabbinate, and there is no place horror of the Munich affair there is during the year for a formal first for extremists who are limited in no likelihood of a cumulative in— The same pressure may well be reading. The Liberals who are comoutlook. The Chief Rabbinate is a crease in tension in the Middle East, exerted to postpone the vote again mitted by their party conference to body serving the interests of the if the governments there can avoid for several months. Were Labour to support it, are at loggerheads with State of Israel and of the nation. It may be an exaggeration to agree to a vote immediately, this Herut, who charge that Lebour There is a need for personalities say that there is a general sense would be tantamount to welcoming only wants constituency elections to who can scope with religious, spiritual and political issues of the State

The nation But the can event which clearly shocked ing for an election in apring rather in the House. the nation. But the very fact that than autumn. Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) ap- these acts tend to occur in third countries testifies to the more stabi situation within those areas controlled by Israel.

"Of course the war goes on at a minor level. Bomb explode, arms thing up to 42 per cent since therefore, would be for the LLP. 1967. Thousands of Arabs, including to leave the Coalition. university students, have been al-lowed back to the West Bank this with Labour in the Alignment lowed back to the West Bank this with Labour in the Alignment — I which knesset members will be summer for the holidays. The Is- is in a quandary over the civil dropped from their safe place in racilis are blessed with a large remarriage bill. Mapam is morally servoir of cheap Arab labour which committed to supporting civil marpoliticians will disinherit them. Most so far only troubles some liberal riage, but not officially. The domination of the committed to take a broom at least the committed to take the consciences and long-term planners.

"All this explains why last week to quit the Alignment and the CoMr. Dayan was able to claim that Israel is in no hurry to reach a own sponsorahip.

"All this explains why last week to quit the Alignment and the Coalition over a measure not of its Jewish Defence League might appear in the Knesset, and existing pear in the Knesset, and existing pear in the Knesset, and existing pear in the Knesset, and the Coand Toronto Service Serv reality in the Middle East was that Nevertheless, two or three of of an interim settlement and was Mapam's eight Knesset Members could be signed at the negotiating support the LL.P. if the Hausner table. Israelis may draw comfort measure comes to a vote. Mapam's at the time of Munich? And will succe elsewhere?" wrote The Times.

tor of the Cairo daily Al-Alexan wrote in his weekly full-page edi-torial on Friday that Egypt should correct its relations with the Soviet Union fast, otherwise "our stra-tegic aims cannot succeed." He blamed the U.S. for a deterioration

Green" for security reasons.

The American plan we should open another taken paper calls for an urgent change the American plan we should open another taken of a situation whereby an israeli a new page in our friendship with the Law of Return.)

Aguda and Poale and understanding for our mutual interests."





DOCTOR, YOU WOULDN'T ASK ME TO GIVE UP THIS LITTLE PLEASURE, WOULD YOU?...'



(by prangement with "Ma'ariv")

three religious factions and their

nership, the civil marriage issue

of the Arab population, is another. The fact that Mapam's "bogeyman,"

policy in the territories will make

in the Labour-Mapam Alignment

calculated to isolate Defence Minis-

ter Dayan and his supporters (from

the former Rafi wing and else-

tion is likely betwen the two wings, Herut and the Liberals, over elec-

toral reform. The private members'

bill of Deputy Transport Minister

Gad Ya'acobi, sent to committee by

a slim margin, will probably return

wide enough support.

yet, as favourites.

where) in the party as a whole.

to cost the N.R.P. some votes.

Civil marriage on the agenda Elections overshadow Knesset re-opening

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE Knesset opens its fourth and final session on Monday afternoon year. as the shadow of the autumn 1973

General Election already hangs over serve as a lever for support in the parliamentary and political life.

Premier Golds Meir will devote now reaching a climax. Among the as the shadow of the autumn 1973

Premier Golda Meir will devote her more-or-less traditional survey of political affairs to the Koppel Report on the Munich massacre and the conclusions presented. Her survey, and the debate to follow it, will set a sombre note to open the final year. For the first time in a series INSIDE the Labour-Mapam partof such surveys, issues such as the is only one of a series of problems balance of arms, direct and indirect which could rock the boat this year. negotiations, the United Nations, Policy within the territories, as reand the military threat posed by the gards new settlement and handling regular Arab armies will take second place to the problem of Arab Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, is terror and the means to thwart it. currently seeking a re-definition of

With the return of parliamentary Mapam work for polarization withhusiness to the agenda after the survey, the Independent Liberal Party's demand to vote on the civil marriage bill will create tensions in the Coalition. The bill, a private measure by LLP, chairman Gideon Hausner, would provide a form of civil marriage and divorce for Jews prevented from marrying by a range of *Halachic* disqualifications.

Mr. Hausner is still abroad at present. With his return, at the end of October, he will ask a date for the vote on his bill; to be fixed by the House Committee, which deferred the vote at the end of the last session, thanks to Labour pres-

Coalition split

The Government has already decided that a vote in favour of the against that is the fact that the lead to the ministers representing like suggestions are aired perennial-standard of living of most Arabs in that faction quitting the Cabinet ly, but have never before commandthe occupied areas has risen any. The first result of such a vote,

Mapam — despite its partnership

Free Centre might shrink or merge. stronger than any agreement which may break faction discipline and from his analysis now, but did they Mrs. Chaika Grossman tried un-final term is due to expire then. safully last year to table a A host of names are already being a members' bill of her own bandled about: Justice Minister Y.S. they if something similar occurs private members' bill of her own lsewhere?" wrote The Times. on civil marriage, which went fur-Mohammed Hassanein Heykal, edi- ther than Mr. Hausner's measure.

Who's a Jew?

At the opposite pole of the reli-

gious dispute, the two orthodox fac-tions outside the Coalition, Agudai in relations between Russia and Yisrael and Poale Agudat Yisrael will not relax for a moment their Heykal said the result of the campaign on the so-called "Who's a American policy was "either Egypt Jew" legislation. (The term "Who's accepts direct negotiations with Is- a Jew" refers to the definition of a rael or irrationally enters battle Jew — one born of a Jewish mother result between the converted and not adhering to without being ready for it. To foll or converted, and not adhering to the American plan we should open another faith — which features in Aguda and Poale Aguda are campaigning for a change that will have the law read "converted ac-cording to Halacha." This would

rule out conversions by Conserva-tive and Reform rabbis abroad, as well as in Israel, of course, where such rabble have no official status. The campaign of the two ultra-orthodox factions, apart from its "transcendential" purpose (Leshom Shamayim) is designed to trouble the National Religious Party and cause friction between it and its Coalition partners. A minority of NRP members sympathizes very strongly with the demand to write halachic conversions into the law. The N.R.P.'s Dr. Avner Sciaky, supporting an Aguda bill, already

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Readers' letters

FREE FOR ALL AT BOX OFFICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The behaviour in cinema queues where human beings become no better than dogs fighting over a bone surely demands a solution at a higher level. Yesterday, we stood aside and watched for 10 minutes as young people yelled and clawed their way towards the box office where a calm and collected middle-aged gentleman doled out tickets from behind the protection of his barred window. I and my family and several other middle-aged people were not willing to join this free for all. It was a case of the survival of the fittest and

we had wanted to buy it Is it really impossible to have a cus on indefinite leave, we are — uniformed commissionaire to com- like the rest of the country trol the queues, to open the box somewhat hamstrung. I do not know, office half an hour earlier, or to however, of a single report availopen an additional box office to reable to us that we either omitted lieve the pressure? It would also or else played down, on instruction be a solution to take a few of the or otherwise.

JACK RADIN Rishon Lexion, September 27.

HAYARKON STREET

To the Editor of The Jerusalten Post Sir, - I was amazed to read Macabee Dean's interview with Bat Yam's Mayor (October 3) in which Mr. Rothschild said in that Bat lost his deputy ministership over Yam did not have "a Rehov Ha-yarkon," the reference being to Tel. this issue. Other N.R.P. members, with less to lose than Dr. Sciaky, Aviv's red-light district. may behave as boldly as he this As far as I know, all the embas-

sies are in Hayarkon Street as well as the Labour Party's headquarters, Keren Hayesod, the Brit-Besides, several hundred respectable families live in Hayarkon voting public, the conversion issue will take first place between now and the General Election. It cannot fail Street,

I am one of them and I challenge Mr. Rothschild to retract his offensive statement.

Mrs. THEA HAREL
Tel Aviv, October 6.

SOVIET ARMS

TO SYRIA To the Editor of The Jerusaless Pos Sir, - Your radio reviewer, Ze'ev Schul has seen fit in his column of September 29, to make the imputation that we "have been told to keep our mouths shut" concerning Soviet arms supplies to Syria. and calls it "a conspiracy of silene

statement on the matter was pro-minently broadcast no less than four times on the day he made it. Some conspiracy, some silence. Mr. Schul's remarks, therefore, can join this free for all. It was a case only be taken as a reproach for of the survival of the fittest and not having broadcast enough about we didn't stand a charice, even if the matter from other sources. With our special correspondent in Damas-

The American Defence Secretary's

traffic wardens off duty and pass a law to enable them to fine the queue jumpers. They would earn the hearifelt thanks of the long-suffer Jerusalem, October 1.

SHIPPING LINES TO ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Joresal Sir, -- As the agents of Borchard Lines, London, we were much sur-prised to read your report (October 10) of a "new shipping line which will present the only competition on the route which is now served by conference ships only."

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A. AMITAI Director Lucy Borchard Shipping Tel Aviv, October 11.

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politics and politics is not

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man aspirations and human per-

formance. That is why our leaders are so funny.

when one enjoys the day.

Enoch Pewell, M.P.

Mr. Denis Healey,

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'Must be President first' Nixon in 'rationed' re-election campaign

Mapam will seek to attract more DESCRIPENT Richard Nixon's is a to reap a hefty Democratic vote in rationed re-election campaign, what he calls a "new American manifer performed before invitation jority." support for Labour personalities such as Deputy Premier Yigal Allon and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir. At the same time it will play up issues Inside the Gabal partnership, fric-

> the President politicking for little more than four hours. Six years ago, then President Lyndon Johnson called then - chizen Richard Mixon "a chronic cam-

diagnosis today. The cure, evidently, can be found in the public-opinion polls that rate the President far shead of his de-

Suggestions to raise the number raise the minimum share of the poll President said, "This thing is, of to qualify for Knesset representacourse, enjoyable, the opportunity to tion from its present one per cent to see the people in the rest of the three or five per cent, will keep the country... "I will do as much as I lobbies humming with excitement after the session opens. These and can between now and the election but I have to be President first," like suggestions are aired perennial-

While Nixon's personal schedule is a light one, 35 proxy campaign-ers are roving the country speak-ing for him. Big, costly mail and telephone campaigns are under way. So is the television advertising ef-POLITICAL speculation touches on which Knesset Members will be fort. The President has made one radio campaign speech and plans

The strategy is to emphasize Nix-on's presidential image, and what better place to stress it than in the White House, instead of on the po-

the President, said there may yet The Knesset will have to elect a be one or two big, open campaign new President of the State in the rakies featuring Nixon himself. But spring. Zelman Shazar's second and he said there will be no 'breast beating, arm-waving, tub-thumping campaigning. With Nixon the incumbent, Mac-

Shapiro, Agriculture Minister Haim Grati, Deputy Speaker Yitzhak Navon, Jewish National Fund chairman Ya'acov Tsur, and others. But none of these can be regarded, as yet, as favourities.

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8.500 %

scant mention of the Republican ATLIANTA (AP). - Party because the President hopes

only audiences or financial contributors. The travelling is limited be-cause "I have to be President first." So far, with the election three weeks away, Nixon has made four avowedly political campaign four-neys. The latest to Atlanta Thurs-day for a Peachtree Street motorcade and a campaign reception, had

paigner." He could hardly issue that

mocratic challenger, Senator George As he left behind the multitudes

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